

**NIGHT
FINAL**

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2¢

HITLER SAYS GREAT RAIDS TO BEGIN

Hint of Failure in Speech?

—STORY ON PAGE 3

'SWAP' DESTROYERS MADE READY HERE FOR ACTION

—STORY ON PAGE 2

NARY YARD HERE ARMING DESTROYERS FOR BRITAIN

United States destroyers, destined for Great Britain's navy in the history-making deal effected by President Roosevelt, are being loaded here with torpedoes and ammunition and made ready for war, it was learned today.

Naval authorities at Washington confirmed that fact as the Boston Navy Yard at Charlestown, center of activity in the transfer of the 50 fighting ships, stood sharply focussed in the spotlight of international attention.

Exactly how many of these destroyers have passed through the Yard here was a Navy Department secret cloaked by grim, almost wartime censorship, but there were eight destroyers being groomed for possible battle this afternoon.

There was, in addition, a late arrival—the destroyer tender Denebola which moved into Charlestown waters just before noon.

This ship, it was learned, was under orders to load supplies as speedily as possible.

"Remember you're going out tonight," was a message relayed to one of its officers.

The Boston Evening American determined that the destroyers at the yard were being equipped with ammunition, torpedoes being fitted to the dozen 21-inch tubes that each carries. In addition supplies of depth bombs were being loaded.

READYED FOR BATTLE

Washington, officially giving no explanation for the procedure, contented itself with explaining that each ship was being placed in what the Navy calls "operating condition."

Chances of the U. S. ships being attacked by German war vessels on their way north to a Canadian rendezvous with the British navy were described as "small," possibility of sabotage not so remote.

Nevertheless, whatever the reason for loading up the destroyers with their offensive ammunition, the work was being done.

The W. C. Wood, one of the fleet

of 153-Class flush deckers, as the group in the transfer are called, moved out of the Navy Yard to the drydock at the Army Base in South Boston today, giving rise to reports that she was heading north to Canada.

INFORMATION SEALED

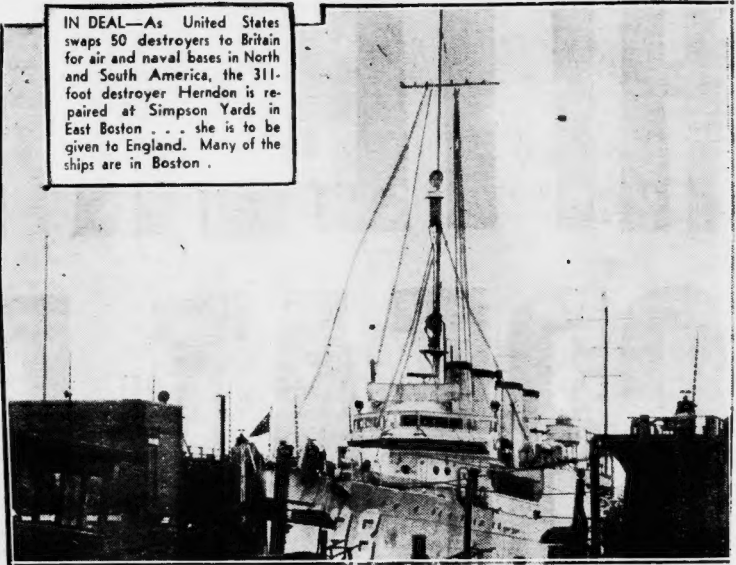
Navy Yard officials, on her departure, would only say she had "gone out," would not say whether she was going back to the yard and anything else about her.

It was explained at the yard that all operations of the destroyer fleet moving in and out of Boston were under the direction of Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, especially detailed from Washington for the operations.

The Navy Yard's jurisdiction extended only to repairing and outfitting the ships. And the Navy Yard's lips were sealed on any information.

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IN DEAL—As United States swaps 50 destroyers to Britain for air and naval bases in North and South America, the 311-foot destroyer Herndon is repaired at Simpson Yards in East Boston . . . she is to be given to England. Many of the ships are in Boston.



Rumanian Cabinet Resigns; Ring of Steel Guards King Carol

BUCHAREST, Sept. 4 (AP)—King Carol, virtually barricaded in his palace after an attempted assassination, turned today to Rumania's toughest military leader, Gen. Ion Antonescu, to save the country from anarchy and possible depredation at the hands of her neighbors.

Accepting the resignation of the strongly pro-Nazi Premier Ion Gigurtu and his cabinet, the King called on Gen. Antonescu to form a new cabinet, which is expected to constitute a military dictatorship.

The resignation of Gigurtu, in office since June 1, and the appointment of Antonescu, came only a few hours after Antonescu's release from a monastery at Banat, where he had been locked up "for

the safety of the regime" as popular feeling mounted against the resignation of northern Transylvania to Hungary.

It came, too, within a few hours after the government, with Carol's own safety menaced by an alleged Iron Guard plot to place Crown Prince Mihai on the throne, began rounding up Iron Guards.

EVEN SAILORS ON GUARD

Several shots were fired last night at the palace, where the King was known to be in residence.

During the early morning the heaviest military guard the capital has ever seen patrolled the principal streets.

Even sailors with fixed bayonets were deployed around strategic points. All automobiles were stopped a quarter of a mile from the palace square and all pedestrians approaching the square were halted and questioned.

In Bucharest and Constanta, where demonstrators last night made attempts to seize power, the situation, according to a government spokesman, was "under control."

However, at Brasov, heavily armed Iron Guards who captured the telephone offices were still in possession of the switchboards.

NAZI TROOPS IN HUNGARY

Residents of the capital were awakened today by explosions on the outskirts. Unconfirmed reports spread that an attempt had been made to blow up some petroleum storage depots. Large reinforcements of troops had been sent to the oil fields.

Uniformed German troops took up quarters in the Szollok rail-

way station in Hungary, 60 miles southeast of Budapest. The Germans were reported to be the advance guard of a full size expeditionary force which will be sent into Rumania.—Editor's Note.

The new premier is one of Rumania's most famous generals, known for his strategy in the World War. At that time he took charge of disarming the disorganized Russian army when it collapsed.

Antonescu, held for several weeks in a monastery with others on charges of organizing opposition to the government after the Soviet occupation of Bessarabia in July, was released yesterday to become commander-in-chief of the Rumanian-Transylvanian forces.

STRONGLY PRO-NAZI

He is 48 and had been strongly pro-Nazi throughout his official career. King Carol made him prime minister to bend Rumanian policy toward the Rome-Berlin axis and away from the pro-Allies course which his predecessor, Grigore Gafencu, had followed for two years.

Gigurtu long has been known as a personal foe of Mme. Magda Lupescu, favorite of King Carol.—Editor's Note.

Gigurtu was temporarily in disfavor last September when the Iron Guard was purged after the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu, but regained Carol's

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

HOUSE REPUBLICANS FLAY F. D. FOR BASE-SHIP SWAP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (INS)—House Republicans unleashed a barrage of criticism at President Roosevelt's air and naval base deal with Great Britain today as the Chief Executive himself took steps to ally congressional opposition.

Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt had summoned his legislative leaders to the White House for a forenoon conference, the House heard a warning that the exchange of 30 U. S. destroyers for base rights on eight British western hemisphere possessions was "clearly an act of war and it is merely a question of whether Germany and Italy will strike back now or later."

USERS 'CONGRESS' POWER

The warning came from Rep. Smith (R.) of Ohio, who charged that the ship deal violated both American law and The Hague 1907 convention against unequal acts. He was joined by another Ohio congressman, Rep. Bender (R.) of Cleveland, who claimed Mr. Roosevelt's step was an usurpation of the powers of Congress.

"The President took the law into his own hands," Bender declared.

Rep. Rich (R.) of Pennsylvania declared that in no sense could Congress be held responsible for the deal.

"Congress is not responsible, I'm not responsible—The President went against the law," Rich shouted.

HITS JACKSON'S RULING

Democrats chided their GOP colleagues because their presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie, immediately endorsed the President's move when it was made public yesterday. Republicans pointed out that Willkie had, however, criticized the secrecy with which Mr. Roosevelt operated.

A Democrat, Rep. Gene Cox of Georgia, although endorsing the Anglo-American agreement, scored the methods used to bring it about. Referring to the contention of the executive department that congressional approval was not necessary, Cox said:

"I am glad to see the government get the bases. Frankness, however, compels me to say that the attorney general erected a scaffold on which he has hung his reputation as a great lawyer."

It was Atty.-Gen. Robert H. Jackson who advised the President he could negotiate and complete the deal legally without consulting with or obtaining the approval of Congress.

WEATHER

Fair Today and Tomorrow
COMPLETE REPORT, PAGE 24

Hitler Vows to Lay All Britain in Ruins

BERLIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Adolf Hitler broke weeks of silence today to threaten that his air force would "erase" Britain's cities if the Royal Air Force persists in its night raids on Germany and to predict—again—that England will crack up.

It was his first speech since July 19, when he addressed what he called "one more appeal to reason" to the British and warned them that their empire would be destroyed if they kept on fighting.

Hitler, in high humor, jeeringly declared England was asking why Hitler didn't come.

"My reply is," he said, "just be quiet, he's coming all right."

Then he said that he alone would set the hour for the war to end.

TERRIFIC ATTACK PLANS
The Nazi leader spoke for 50 minutes in the Sportspalast, traditional party rallying place. The occasion was inauguration of the winter relief campaign for Germany's needy.

In the early hours of the day, British bombers and German defenses had met west of Berlin in central Germany's biggest air engagement of the war so far.

Hundreds of thousands of pounds of bombs will drop from the sky on England nightly hereafter in retaliation for British night raids on Germany, Hitler declared amid enthusiastic cries of his followers.

A thrashing 25,000 workers for the eighth winter relief campaign at the sports palace, he said:

"For three months I have waited for the British to cease the nuisance of nightly, planeless bomb-dropping. Now we will give the answer night after night."

"If the British throw two or three thousand kilograms (of bombs)," said Hitler, "we will unleash 150,000, 180,000, yes 200,000 . . ."

Apparently Hitler intended to

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

R. I. Fortune To London Poor

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Governors of London hospital in Whitechapel, East End slums, were mystified today by receipt of a check for \$2,343 pounds (about \$219,000) from the estate of Dr. Alexander G. Mercer of Rhode Island.

A will dated in 1979 with three annuities, the last of whom died in January, 1939, mentioned only "treatment of the necessitous poor of England" as the ultimate use.

Death of the last of the annuitants now makes the estate distributable.

"We are very anxious to trace more particulars about Dr. Mercer," said a hospital official.

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WARREN
INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET, BOSTON
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 10

RAF BOMBS NAZI BASES AND ROUTS RAIDS ON LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—British fighters and anti-aircraft guns quickly repelled three enemy thrusts today as it was disclosed that RAF bombers launched a four-hour series of counter-attacks Tuesday night against advanced German striking bases in France.

Attempted attacks on Kent and Essex airports by two German forces, one of them consisting of 40 bombers and escort fighters, were turned back in the morning without reported damage or casualties, the air ministry said.

A 29-minute air raid warning in the London area during these fights was succeeded in the afternoon by a 24-minute alarm at the peak of the lull.

STOP THIRD THRUST
A third force was turned back in an attempted attack toward London.

International News Service reported estimates of the total "bag" for the day mounted to at least 50 Nazi planes and it was believed more than 300 German planes had been buried into the day's mass attacks. Berlin claimed 25 British planes and six German craft were downed—Editor's note.

Twenty planes, flying in formation at 20,000 feet, ran into a barrage from anti-aircraft guns and then into the machine-gun fire of fighting planes, British sources said.

The British counter-attack, which the air ministry said lasted from 1 p. m. Tuesday until 1 a. m. today, was aimed at Germany's bases at Pas de Calais, across the strait from Dover, Le Touquet, St. Omer and others.

"High explosives were dropped on the landing ground, later aircraft maintained the attack and a pilot of one saw six separate

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

HERR HITLER'S APOLOGY

By J. C. OESTREICHER

International News Service Foreign Editor

For the first time in his career as ruler of Germany and maker of modern history, Adolf Hitler appeared in the role of apologist today.

He stood before the German people and acknowledged for the first time that the Reich had suffered under the punishment of Royal Air Force bombs and promised that they would be avenged a thousandfold.

He told them that England would collapse and ridiculed the efforts of Britain to defend herself against a continent that he boasted is now almost his own.

But he revealed for the first time since the war began a year ago that Germany had prepared for a five-year conflict.

Of the frequent predictions in the Nazi press that German troops would be hobnobbing it along Piccadilly by Aug. 15, nothing was said. On the subject of immediate British collapse once the Maginot line was breached the Fuehrer was eloquently silent.

From the viewpoint of dire threats against England, the speech was identical with those that Hitler has made before. The salient difference was that the threats were preceded by frank admission that Germany had felt the blows

of what he chose to term "Britain's night pirates."

It is manifestly clear that this speech of Hitler's, more than any of its predecessors, was intended for domestic consumption.

Long before the war broke out Hitler and Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, commander-in-chief of the German air force, had assured the people of Germany they had nothing to fear.

British planes could never penetrate into the Reich, the leaders of Nazi Germany insisted, and above all, none could possibly bite their way through the defenses of Berlin itself.

But this has happened, night after night during the last few weeks, and Hitler took the occasion of his winter relief speech in the Berlin Sportspalast tonight to assure his Germans that no matter how much they may suffer, the English will suffer even more.

The address may not necessarily betoken any major change in the tide of war as it has run since Hitler invaded Poland a year ago, but it bears eloquent testimony to the fact that Germany—as well as her numerous victims—is not escaping the conflict unscathed.

DESTROYER DEAL MAY AID FOES IN DRAFT BILL FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—House foes of the pending conscription bill rallied today behind a proposal for a 60-day postponement of the draft to permit a further trial of the voluntary enlistment system.

As this drive started, many conceded that it was a forlorn hope in view of the fact that the Senate rejected the same suggestion by a vote of 43 to 41.

Representative Fish (R.) of New York, however, serving notice he would offer the amendment, expressed belief that its chances had been improved measurably by President Roosevelt's destroyer-defense base deal with Great Britain.

"The vote will be close," Fish predicted.

Even proponents of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription measure agreed that the destroyer transfer, coming in the face of strong congressional opposition, had cost the bill votes but said the defections would not be numerous enough to jeopardize passage.

A few supporters of the bill argued that the effect might be to increase rather than decrease support.

The House will not get around to voting on any amendments until tomorrow but interest continued to center chiefly on the general subject of giving the government peacetime power to commandeer industrial plants if their owners balk at taking defense contracts.

Bedford Beauty In First Victory

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4 (INS)—Entrants in the Atlantic City beauty pageant carried off their first prizes today after a preliminary skirmish in the annual parade of floats.

The grand prize was won by a hotel which featured Polly L. Connors of Bedford, Mass., "Miss Massachusetts," in its float.

Patricia Donnelly of Detroit, "Miss America" of last year, won a commercial prize and Rosemary La Plancha of Los Angeles, "Miss California," won the added title of "Miss Personality."



BACK ROW, LEFT: POLLY "MISS MASSACHUSETTS" CONNORS AT ATLANTIC CITY Bedford Beauty in Parade of Floats at Board Walk Pageant

POLICE TRAIL ROXBURY BOY'S FLOGGER

A 15-year-old boy, armed with a hatch saw, knife and rope, was sought by police today after he flogged a 6-year-old Roxbury boy and locked him in an incinerator because he refused to go home and take a dollar from his mother's pocketbook.

Thomas Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flora Callahan of Parker st., Roxbury, was found—after two hours' search—wandering in a daze near the Mission Hill housing project, his clothing torn and his back covered with severe welts. He tried a piece of the rope used by his assailant.

According to the story told by Callahan boy to police and his sister, he had been playing opposite his home when the youth approached him and told him to join his home and get a dollar. Thomas refused and said he was picked up and taken to one of the recently completed projects down

the street, stripped and beaten. When he again refused to get the money, the youth threatened him with the knife and saw, tied him up and locked him in the incinerator.

Only by chance were his cries heard by the watchman, Enprimo Nigro, 47, of Meridian st., East Boston, who released him, but didn't realize the boy had been beaten.

Welfare Aid Rushed To War Vet, Family

A real home of their own, with the State paying the rent, was in prospect today for jobless World War Veteran Joseph J. Hale and his wife and seven children, present occupants of an open front lean-to in the outskirts of Dedham.

Frank W. Goodhue, director of aid and relief for the State department of public welfare, instructed Dedham welfare agents to secure a house adequate to shelter the Hale family.

Meantime, public and private welfare agencies joined in making the Hale as comfortable as possible in their open air bivouac.

The Dedham welfare department cut red tape to provide the family with food staples.

Town Physician Henry M. Grady was sent to the Hale family shack to check up on the father's physical ability to work and to determine what ill effects, if any, the children may have suffered from their primitive living conditions.

And town officials said they understood the Salvation Army was providing beds or cots for the Hale shack. All nine of the family have been sleeping on the ground with a scanty wrapping of blankets.

Hale, himself, insisted he and his wife and children would prefer to continue to undergo hardship, rather than be separated.

The family lost house and furniture both when evicted from a house in Readville.



Men's Baby Shaker Sweaters



Also full zipper coat styles

\$1.98

Crew neck style in brushed or plain model with zipper pocket and double elbow. Solid colors. Also rib knit 2 tone full zipper sweaters in sizes 38 to 46.

Goodyear Stitched Men's Shoes



All first quality, yet only

\$2.49 pair

All with leather soles! Eight new Fall styles in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11 in one style or another in lot.

3c Sale School Supplies



from our famous 3c gadget department

3c each

Mem-o Pads, composition books, index cards, legal pads, erasers, dictionaries, mechanical pencils, ink, mullage, paste, clips, note-books, chalk, T squares, scissors, paint sets, protractors, cement, many other items.

Bargain Fashions



FLIP Our Sensational New Fall Pork Pie Felt Hat **\$1.49**

Rates "tops" with all smart College Girls for Back to School!

Here it is . . . the most talked of casual hat of the season in a choice of small or large brim types. Own it in several colors . . . black, navy, soldier blue, green, brown, red and wine in 21½ to 23 inch headsizes.



Pacific Flannel Skirts

Misses' and Juniors' New Fall Fashions!

All wool, of course and tailored by a Boston maker famous for fine fit! See the new slim pleated or wide sweeping gored styles in black, earth brown, wine and soldier blue. Also new menswear and plaid fabrics. . . Talk of the town!

\$2

Misses' Long Sleeve Knit Cardigan Sweaters

All wool, rayon ribbon bleeed, in popular hand knit effects. Wide choice of colors . . . bright reds, blues, and greens!

\$2



Campus Plaid and other Frocks

Also "Career Girl" Travel Prints for Fall!

Thrillingly new and high fashion plaids and stripes in spun rayons, also polka dots and dressy black and white afternoon frocks. Cotton velvet top and boleros. Rayon failles, rayon crepes. Misses', women's, juniors' and larger women's sizes.

\$2

Hostess Coats, Home Frocks

Brand New Crisp Cotton Prints, All Washable!

Full length sweeping hostess coat, many with zippers. New tailored shirtwaist cotton frocks in neat stripes or flattering prints. Misses', women's, larger women's.

\$1

Dressy Suede or Popular Saddle Oxfords!



New Fall Shoes

Many Less Than Half Price

Some seconds of \$2 and \$3.95

\$1.39 pair

All suede or suede with leather combination dressy shoes. Also collegiate favored brown and white saddle oxfords with rubber soles, sport shoes with leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9 in one style or another.

Market Bribe Charges Aired

Shepherded by State Senator Joseph A. Langone of the North End, a committee of Faneuil Hall Market men conferred today with Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley and his first assistant, Frederick T. Doyle.

The meeting was in connection with Langone's charges, made several months ago, that a high city official was extorting gratuities from market men for special locations and privileges.

Doyle has been investigating the charges, with the aid of Police Lieut. John J. Walkins and Inspector Joseph Cunningham.

The case was also investigated by the Boston Finance Commission and it is understood that one of the market men has since made an affidavit that he lied, because of intimidation, when he appeared before the Finance Commission and testified he had not paid bribes.

Hospital Death Sifted by Jury

Seeking indictments in connection with the death of an inmate at Foxboro State Hospital, Asst. Dist.-Atty. George Rabb today began calling witnesses before a Norfolk County grand jury at Dedham.

Three employees of the hospital are held on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the case. They are Frank Wilkouski, Carl Dadman and Louis Mattie. All have posted bail of \$2500.

First witnesses to enter the grand jury room were Dr. Allen Morrill, of Haverd, and Police Chief Joseph Dean of Foxboro.

Manslaughter charges against the trio followed the death of James A. Bernard, 47-year-old patient, on June 28.

Greek Seamen Quit In War Bonus Row

Dissatisfied with the amount of their war zone bonuses, 23 officers and seamen signed off the Greek freighter Illasee today, just before it was due to sail for England with a scrap iron cargo.

The departing officers, according to Capt. Stephen Frangakis, were to be given \$400 a month bonus, but wanted a flat \$700 guaranty.

CONVICTS FREE GIRLS, BOY THEN SURRENDER TO POSSE

COLUMBIA, La., Sept. 4 (AP)—Three of five desperate Arkansas convicts surrounded by 1000 grim possmen surrendered today, releasing unharmed two high school students held as hostages since Monday night.



ROMANCE—
Brenda Joyce, filmstress, is reported considering matrimony with her college days' love, Owen Ward, but she refuses to state yes or no.

Their surrender came a few hours after they had freed a third captive girl and sent her to police with a "truce" demand.

In Vicksburg, Miss., police said one of the convicts had been killed and another captured at the Mississippi river bridge just below the city. In Lewisville, Ark., a husky oil driller felled with his fist and captured another of the convicts after the lat had stopped a coupe occupied by three young women and a man and entered the machine. The oil man, Will Modisett, followed the coupe until it swerved into a filling station. He brushed the convict's rifle aside and knocked him unconscious with a single blow.

Caught between a closing line of State Police troops and trusty convicts in civilian clothes from the Louisiana Angola penitentiary, the convicts threw down their guns and gave up.

CONVICTS' OFFER

The surrender took place in a corn field at the edge of a woods several miles from Columbia. The names of the three were not immediately known. One—possibly two—of the convicts who escaped a prison farm on Labor Day remained at large in this area.

After nearly two full days of captivity, 18-year-old Vonnelle Williams walked from thick swamplands near here and told police the fugitives demanded free passage through posse lines.

Denied this, she said, they threatened to kill Gladys Diamond, 15, and Jerry Harrigill, 17, whom they still held. All three live in Rayville, La., and were kidnaped when the criminals commandeered their car late Monday.

After the posse rejected the safe passage demand, Miss Williams joined in the search for the fugitives. It was reported at first she told officers there were only five men in the group that kidnaped her, but police said later there apparently were six and that the other two probably had escaped from this sector by kidnaping a Louisiana man and heading north in his car.

21 STILL AT LARGE
These six were part of a group of 26 that shot its way out of the prison farm at Cummins, Ark., Monday killing a guard. Today's surrenders and the capture of the convict at Lewisville, brought to 14 the number recaptured and with one dead left 21 unaccounted for.

A convict found drowned near the prison yesterday at first was believed to have been one of the 26, but prison officials later said his was an independent escape.

Miss Williams said she and her friends were not mistreated but were forced to tramp through the woods by the hour with their captors while they played a mad game of hide-and-seek with possmen.



DEATH TRY FOR LOVE—Despondent over the death of his wife as fire swept their New York apartment, Stanley Logan, 22 (arrow), revisits the ruined home, climbs out on window sill to follow the woman in death. Police and firemen, however, foiled his suicide attempt as a fireman swung on a rope to thrust him back into the room.

living in fear that the possmen's guns might find them.

GET FOOD FROM WOMAN

Meantime another kidnaping was charged to the fleeing convicts.

A. L. Hinton was held up by two men just north of Columbia and his automobile taken. Hinton was taken as a hostage.

Shots were heard in three directions around Columbia indicating more of the fugitives were in this area.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Drake said two convicts entered a farm woman's home early today and forced her to prepare breakfast for them, then left.

The convicts shot and killed Frank Gattman, a possmen, early yesterday, and fled with their hostages into a dense swamp. The embittered possmen cornered the ring leader of the break, Frank Conley, 31, on the Ouachita river levee yesterday and shredded his body with bullets.

Winthrop Baby Killed in Roxbury

A Winthrop mother's visit with friends in Roxbury ended in tragedy today when three-year-old Mildred Ward of Beal st., Winthrop, was fatally injured by an auto which struck her as she was playing in Howard ave., Roxbury. Police said the auto was operated by Zorobahel Baharian of Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.

The mother of the little victim is Mrs. Mildred Ward. She had brought her daughter to Roxbury for an all-day visit with old friends, according to police.

The child died at City Hospital of a fractured skull.

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IN ALL-YEAR
FUR BEAUTY!**

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Red Fox.

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Usually Priced at \$55

SILVER-DYED RED FOX
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**Furniture, Rugs
Radios, Pianos,
Home Appliances**

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TONIGHT**

(WEDNESDAY)

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Chauncy Street.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Once-a-Year Sale
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a Jar on your favorite

**Madame
Huntingford**

Dry Skin Creams

\$1.00
each



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The rich concentrated cream (no water content) with pure vegetable and fruit juices that help whiten while they lubricate dry skins.

Regular \$2.25 Rich Night Cream \$1
The same rich lubricating cream for the most sensitive skins—but without the whitening properties. Exactly as created in London a generation ago for Mme. Huntingford's own exquisite English complexion.

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Order Yours Now, by Mail or
Call HUBBARD 2700 'til 10 P. M.

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Skibinski Named to Labor Post

Governor Saltonstall today appointed Sen. Chester T. Skibinski of Chicago to the labor relations commission for five years at a salary of \$6000 a year. The appointment was unexpected. He succeeds Patrick J. Sullivan, whose term expired.

Because of the appointment Skibinski, who is opposed for the Republican nomination for the Senate in his district, is expected to withdraw from that contest, as he cannot draw two State salaries at the same time.

All members of the State Art Commission were reappointed by the Governor. They are Charles R. Greco of Winchester, H. Dudley Murphy of Lexington, Cyrus E. Dallin, internationally known sculptor, of Arlington, Gertrude Fiske of Weston, and Arthur A. Shureliff of Boston.

Charles H. Morgan of Lawrence, was reappointed a member of the Merrimack River Valley Sewerage Board.

Henry Lasker of Springfield, was reappointed master in chancery.

Chandler Hovey of Newton, was reappointed chairman of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission.

Ferdinand Gregory of Springfield, was appointed to be a member of the board of registration in cosmetology in place of John B. O'Shea, whose term expired.

Edward H. J. Wilson of Beverly was appointed master in chancery in place of Daniel McNeil, whose term expired.

Frederick H. Tarr, Jr. of Rockport, was appointed master in chancery in place of J. Bradford Davis, who resigned.

Henry H. Faxon of Brockline, was reappointed trustee of Perkins Institute for the Blind and Stuart G. White of Springfield, was appointed master in chancery in place of Roswell J. Powers, whose term expired.

U. S. Stamp Plan Signed for Hub

More than 30,000 needy Boston families will soon have their food purchasing power increased by 50 per cent, Mayor Tobin announced today, following signing of an agreement with the Federal government providing for installation of the Surplus Food Stamp plan.

Signing of the papers culminates months of negotiations to obtain for needy families surplus foods such as butter, pork, wheat flour, rice and seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables.

Kris Bemis, regional director of the Federal Surplus Marketing Administration and Arthur G. Reich, state director of Public Welfare, signed the agreement with Tobin.

4 Stricken by Fumes In Drive From N. Y.

Four members of a Malden family were overcome by motor fumes and fatigue today in Waltham after driving all night from the New York World's Fair.

Those stricken were Mrs. Murray Fleischer, 27; her 4-year-old daughter; her mother, Mrs. Lena Brodsky, 51, and a sister-in-law, Bessie Brodsky, 23. Mrs. Fleischer's husband drove them to Waltham hospital where they received attention before continuing home.

Boy Riding on Cycle Bars Dies in Crash

Riding on the handlebars of a bicycle, Louis Gampar, 13, was killed today in Lynn when the cycle collided with an automobile. George Stone, 16, who was pedaling the bicycle, suffered a fractured leg.

PIN FATAL TO BABY

BROCKTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Richard A. Davis of Whitman, six months old, died today in the Brockton Hospital after an operation Saturday for removal of an open safety-pin which he had swallowed.

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

Mothers . . . here's an exceptional value

New Pinwale

'Corduroy
Cavaliers'

OVERALLS . . . \$1

JACKETS . \$1.29

• Wine, Brown, Navy

JACKETS warmly lined with plaid cotton flannel. cliche. Gripper fasteners.

OVERALLS. Bib top with suspender. Sizes 3 to 8.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL HUB, or TRO. 7430 'til 9 P. M.



PLAID

"Big 'n' Little Sister"

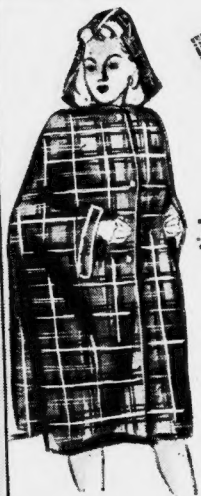
ZIPPER
HOODED

Raincapes

\$1

Gay plaids in red or blue for both girls and tots. Sizes 3 to 6X, 6 to 16.

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Mink-Dyed
Coney Fur

COATS

\$39.95

• NEWEST YOKE BACK STYLE

Coney Fur Coats, dyed fashion-chosen mink brown—so rich no one would ever suspect the modest price. Beautifully styled with new soft fullness—and yoke back. Sizes 12 to 20. Also Slim-Boxy, sizes 12 to 44.

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NEW . . . Exclusive with White's Basement

CHILDREN'S

Cushion Sole, Genuine Welt

"Child-Flex"

SHOES

Correct and healthful for young, growing feet. Tan or black elk-finished leather or patent. Oxfords, straps, or high boots. Sizes 8½ to 12. B, C, D. Sizes 12½ to 3. A, B, C, D.

\$1.69 PR.

READ THESE SPECIAL FEATURES:

1. Leather Innersole & Shock-Absorbing cushion
2. Genuine Flexible Welt
3. Reinforced Heel Linings
4. Perfect lasts for proper toe protection
5. Correct patterns built to support the foot

20% OFF SALE Famous
"Poll Parrot" SHOES

Sizes 4 to 9, Regularly \$1.99 . . . SALE PRICE \$1.59

Sizes 9½ to 11½, Regularly \$3 SALE PRICE \$2.40

Sizes 12 to 3, Regularly \$3.50 . . . SALE PRICE \$2.80



Our Semi-Annual SALE of
69¢ to 79¢ "ERIN MAID"
SILK STOCKINGS

- Full-Fashioned 3-THREAD CREPES, 4-THREAD CHIFFONS, 5-THREAD Semi-Chiffon with S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y T-O-P (lisle reinforced). 7-THREAD Medium Service Weight (lisle garter top and feet).
- Sizes 8½ to 11 in Fall shades. Service weight also in black, white, gunmetal.

59¢ Pr.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON 2 OR MORE PAIRS



Back to School Savings

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.



Teens', Girls'
Skirts \$1.98
Wool Jackets, \$2.98

SKIRTS in wool flannel or corduroy. JACKETS, All wool flannel saddle stitched. 8-16.



Teens', Girls'
DRESSES
\$2.98

2-piece wool jumpers, spun rayons or wool and rayons. Sizes 8-16.



Girls' Cotton
FROCKS
\$1.10

Roberos, pleated or pinafore styles. Sizes 7-16.

Copied from Big Brother's

"Pork Pie"



\$1

In a smart, fuzzy or smooth felt with notched brim and feather. Black, brown, navy, soldier blue and other fall colors. Size 2 1/2 to 25.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
Call HUB, or TRO. 7430



Plaid
for school
and careers

Jacket 'n' Skirt
Dress
\$2.99

A versatile 2-piece dress with a jacket and skirt to be worn together or separately.

Navy spun rayon plaid in sizes 12 to 18.

Mail or Phone Orders.
Filled. Call HUB, or TRO. 7430 'til 9 P. M.



BOYS' LONGIES
SWEATERS
KNICKERS
\$1.98

Longies, 12-16. Corduroy or wool and rayon knickers. 8-16. Zipper, coat, rayon sweat-suits. 20-25.



2-KNICKER
SUITS
\$9.98

New Fall mixture in smart double breasted sporty basic style. 2 piece of fully lined knickers. 8-15.



Cranbrook, Jr.
Fall SHIRTS
69c

Full cut, colorfast. Youths' and Juniors' sizes 8-14 1/2 in white or fancies.

CHILDREN'S
Matching
GLOVES, BAGS
59c EA.

In rayon snede fabric.

Children's, Misses'
FALL SOCKS
3 Pr. 85c
29c per pair

ZIPPER
SCHOOL
BRIEF CASES
Real and simulated
leathers. \$1

Girls!

... These Are "Musts" for School and College
Genuine Goodyear Welt
Campus Oxfords

5 of the
Newest
Styles

\$1.99 Pr.

Look at all these Value-Giving and Fashion Points:

- Classic Saddle Oxfords or Sport Oxfords with flat or college heels. Leather or cork and rubber soles.
- Every Pair with Genuine Leather Innersole and Linings.
- Moccasin Style Dutchie Lasts. Antique finish and smoother leather with simulated alligator combinations.
- Combination lasts. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. AA to C.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED



Pal Blames Brooks in Cop Murder

By the second of his two companions on the murder night, Joseph L. Brooks, 23, Sing Sing parolee, was accused today in superior court at Dedham of firing the shot that killed Patrolman William F. Lee in front of Milton police headquarters last May 15.

George Zukauskis, 21, of Athena st., South Boston, driver of a stolen car in which, said the witness, Brooks had set out to hold up gas stations and "make a couple of hundred dollars tonight, or I'll know the reason why," gave the testimony at Brooks' trial for murder.

The South Boston youth, whose story followed closely that of Armand Papineau, 23, of DeWight st., South End, related yesterday, said Brooks and Papineau called for him in South Boston on the night of the 15th.

MENACED BY GUN
No mention of ho'dups was made, according to the witness, when Brooks offered him a couple of dollars to drive.

But when they had gone to Papineau's room, the witness said, Brooks produced a revolver and said to Zukauskis:

"You're going to drive this car tonight whether you like it or not!"

Zukauskis said he was directed to drive in the direction of Slough-ton and Brockton, and then to turn back when they neared Brockton.

At a stop light in Milton on the return trip, the witness said, the stolen car was halted when a police car drove alongside. Officer Lee alighted with revolver in hand and placed the trio under arrest.

While Lee held the revolver on the men, transferred to the rear of the police car, Officer Stephen Slack drove the other car to the curb.

TELLS OF KILLING

The witness testified that on the way to the station, Lee held his revolver trained on the three prisoners from the front seat, and in front of police headquarters Lee and Slack stepped out, with Lee ordering the prisoners out.

"As I proceeded to put my hands up to get out of the car," said Zukauskis, "Brooks pulled me back by the back of the collar. He then shouted at Lee, 'Drop that gun, you—!'" Then he fired.

The witness said Lee fell and that he, Zukauskis saw no flashes.

1200 Garment Workers Strike

Responding to a strike order 1200 members of the Waterproof Garment Workers' Union, Local 24, A. F. of L., today walked out of 18 Greater Boston manufacturing companies.

Union officials asserted the strike was called because the New England Rainwear Manufacturers' Ass'n had refused to negotiate a new contract after rejecting demands for increased wages and working conditions.

The strike will follow expiration of the old contract Sunday night.

Firms affected by the strike are: the American Garment Co., Aronette Mfg. Co., Bicomputer Clothing Co., Kalia Clothing Co., Neptune Garment Co., Newtowne Mfg. Co., Prime Coat Co., Star Coat Co., Universal Rainwear Co., The Paramount Coat Co., Nasher Mfg. Co., and the Cable Raincoat Co.

NEW CHIEF IN OFFICE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.—Deputy Police Chief James J. Cusick today took over duties as Providence police chief, a post he had filled temporarily since the resignation several months ago of Chief John J. Parker.

FARES DROP SEPT. 10

Watch for new low rates to

NEW YORK

Ex. 222 Raytheon St. 4 p. m. (1957)

nightly. RKN. 4739

COLONIAL LINE

Tanker Flagship Route

U.S. Speeds Delivery Of Ships to England

Continued From Page 2

formation about the craft in question.

At least 25 of the 50 ships detailed to drop the Star and Stripes for the British Union Jack have passed through Cape Cod Canal in the past four days, a reliable source asserted.

Where they were destined, whether they had moved in and out of Boston, what eventually became of the 17 seeming unaccounted for—with only eight now here—was something the Navy Department declined to talk about.

DRY DOCKS FILLED

The facts were that all four Navy Yard drydocks, the Army Base drydock and two East Boston private drydocks were filled this afternoon. There were destroyers still waiting their turn, crews working frantically aboard all, and no one in authority willing to explain in to the wondering public what was going on.

Of the eight craft remaining at yard docks this afternoon only three had their names remaining on them. From the other five, the metal identification markings had been chipped off and scabs covered with grey paint.

All craft involved in the transfer to the British Navy were apparently of the 153 flush decker class. Keels of most in this class were laid down during the war year of 1918, had been completed by 1919 or 1920.

Of those under repair at the yard the Crowninshield, Asston War, Buchanan and Abel Usher could still be identified.

At other docks in East Boston the Herndon and the Welles, also in the same class as the foregoing, were under repairs. It is understood these also are involved in the swap.

ARMAMENT CARRIED

All the destroyers now in Boston carry four-inch guns and 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The torpedo tubes are said to be of the same design as those used

by the British Navy, making it possible for standard British torpedoes to be used.

The United States acted with great dispatch to complete its historic swap of destroyers for important defense base sites in six British possessions on this side of the Atlantic.

Another flotilla of 6 of the 1200-ton class destroyers was reported to have left Hampton Roads, W. Va., headed north for Charleston.

In other unnamed ports along the Atlantic coast, the remainder of the vessels involved in the great international transaction were being made ready with all speed for delivery in the early future.

Meanwhile, a 10-man commission of Army and Navy officials was already at sea on the cruiser, U. S. S. St. Louis, bound for Bermuda and a series of conferences with British officials there on the base site this country will acquire in the Great Sound of the resort islands.

The Bermuda base and another base in Newfoundland would be in addition to the six acquired in the destroyer swap.

The right to bases in those two possessions was granted by the British as an outright gift, but their acquisition was actually linked with the broader program.

CONGRESS' REACTION

Conferences on the other bases were expected to be arranged shortly. A seven-man navy board will meet with British officials to decide on the exact locations for the projected naval and air bases which President Roosevelt told reporters were needed to keep any enemy from our front door. The other base sites are in the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and British Guiana.

Nevertheless, there were no immediate indications of any serious attempt to block new appropriations.

Notifying Congress of the agreement which was reached by an exchange of notes with Britain, President Roosevelt transmitted with his special message a 4200-word opinion of Attorney General Jackson asserting that the agreement could be effectuated under the President's Constitutional powers and hence did not require ratification by Congress.

Jackson also ruled that the overseas destroyers might be transferred to Britain under laws permitting disposition of naval equipment not needed for American defense if the equipment was so "certified" by staff officers.

A formal statement issued later by Acting Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, "has certified" that the exchange "will strengthen rather than impair the total defense of the United States" and that the 50 men-of-war were "not essential to the defense of the United States."

President Roosevelt, in his message, called the agreement "an epochal and far-reaching act of preparation for continental defense in the face of grave danger."

He returned to the capital last night after a defense tour in West Virginia and gave immediate attention to further steps to carry out the negotiated agreement.

During a press conference on board his train, he hinted at some further action to bolster hemispheric defense, when a reporter asked whether a base might be established on Danish Greenland, but he warned against speculation.



PROTECTIVE WALL—The above map, with line linking air and sea bases to be leased to U. S. by Britain, gives an idea of the protective wall America will have against invasion.

BRITAIN HAILS, AXIS SCOFFS

By the Associated Press

Great Britain exulted today at the exchange of air and naval bases in its Western Hemisphere possessions for 50 over-age United States destroyers, while the Axis powers hailed it as a step in the "liquidation" of the British Empire.

In London, the head of the British Admiralty said the transaction, announced yesterday by President Roosevelt, "will strengthen the feeling of goodwill and friendship" between Britain and America.

Editorially, the London News Chronicle said that "co-operation will bring victory to the cause in which both countries believe."

Sharpest Italo-German reaction was in Rome where Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda declared that the destroyer-base exchange "puts the United States still more dangerously into the European war."

Britain's losses must be staggering, Gayda said, if she feels the need of acquiring 50 warships "paid for with strips of imperial territory and prestige."

"Germany notes with interest," a Berlin spokesman said, "that Britain is virtually throwing away the most valuable areas... This action is the beginning of liquidation of the British Empire."

Both in Rome and Berlin, spokesmen likened Britain's action to that of Esau who, in the Bible story, sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.

Secretary of the Navy Knox commented that the new bases would make it "impossible for a surprise attack on America."

RAF Bombs; Routs Raids

Continued From Page 3

fires on the airframe," the air ministry said of the attack at Le Touquet. "Another squadron bombed the St. Omer airframe and scored hits on the landing ground, which were followed by explosions."

Later in the day International News Service said large squadrons of R. A. F. bombers carried out an intensive bombing attack on the Calais area. Terrific explosions were audible all along the English coast.—Editor's note.

40 BOMBERS ROUTED

The morning's first air battle over England was fought at a three-mile height.

Forty bombers and their escort of fighters were beaten back in the first attack, which set off a morning warning of 20 minutes in London while the battle was fought.

The raiders tried to enter the Thames estuary, but were forced to turn by thickly spaced shell bursts and buzzing little British fighters.

The formation then scattered and fled toward the French coast, with British chasers in pursuit.

The air ministry said this and another force of German planes crossed the coast this morning and attempted to bomb airdromes in Kent and Essex, but that only a few got through British defenses and no serious damage or casualties were caused, far as was known.

Another German raid was reported in the vicinity of a southwest town in the afternoon.

While the Nazi raiders were being driven away from the capital, other German warplanes were reported to have fanned out over England and Wales in scattered pre-dawn bombing attacks which caused some casualties and destroyed a number of houses in coastal areas.

Mussolini Visits Victims of Blast

BOLOGNA, Italy, Sept. 4 (INS)—Premier Mussolini today visited the Bologna hospital where scores of victims from last week's munitions explosion, in which 38 were killed and 174 injured, are convalescing.

DESTROYER SAILINGS VEILED IN MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said today "Hitler can find that out for himself" when reporters inquired about the movements of the 50 destroyers traded to Britain for air and naval bases.

Early was asked whether any of the vessels already had left for Canada for transfer across the north Atlantic by British crews. He replied:

"Hitler can find that out for himself—when they leave, where they are, and anything else about them, as far as I am concerned."

The Navy said yesterday eight of the destroyers were being made ready at the Boston navy yard for release to Britain and that they probably would be ready by Friday for American crews to take them to Canada and turn them over to the British.

Whereabouts of the other ships was not disclosed, except that they were somewhere on the Atlantic seaboard.

President Roosevelt met with congressional leaders to give them a complete report on negotiations that led up to the trade of destroyers for bases on British Caribbean territories.

Present in the Chief Executive's private study were Senate Democratic Leader Barkley, Sen. Eynes (D.) of South Carolina, a member of the Senate appropriations committee; Speaker Bankhead, House Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas, and Chairman Bloom (D.) of New

York, of the House foreign affairs committee.

Asked to comment on the statement by Wendell Willkie that it was regrettable the President "did not deem it necessary" to obtain prior congressional approval or permit public discussion of the trade, Early told reporters:

"I take it Mr. Willkie doesn't like what the President does."

The President was well pleased with public reaction to the agreement, Early said, adding that several hundred telegrams had been received at the White House and fewer than a dozen opposed the step.

Asked whether any other negotiations were under way to obtain other bases, Early said he did not know of any.

On leaving the conference with the President, Barkley said additional appropriations might be required to build the bases but this was not gone into definitely, he added.

He indicated, however, that a large amount of new money would not be needed all at once because the bases probably would be built one at a time with Bermuda likely to be selected as the first one.



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ALL MAIN SPRINGS	60¢	WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait	15¢	YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED	150
COMPLETE STEM & CROWN	40¢	GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS Large selection of metal and leather watch bands. Each	30¢	INCLUDING MATERIAL UP 1 YEAR GUARANTEE	

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6 School St. 3 Doors From Washington St.

Thirst Quenching!

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In packages and tea-bags at your grocer's

Nazis Fight Raiders With First Balloons

BERLIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Crossing paths with Nazi planes headed for raids on England, squadrons of British bombers clashed with German fighters west of Berlin last night in an action which informed sources described as Central Germany's first big engagement of the war.

Only a "few" of the British planes succeeded in reaching Berlin, the High Command said, but they were seen crossing and recrossing the city.

No bombs were reported dropped in the capital. Residents, however, were kept in their cellars during a 2½-hour alarm.

Four or five of the British bombers were reported shot down by heavy anti-aircraft fire and German fighters. Another of the raiders was reported brought down by the cable of a barrage balloon.

CHANGE DEFENSE TACTICS

Authorized sources said "lively activity of German and English planes was observable in the Magdeburg region," about 70 miles west of Berlin, apparently the site of the main battle.

The high command said "scattered bombs" were dropped in the province of Brandenburg, in the region of Brunswick, 119 miles west of Berlin, and Halberstadt, about 230 miles west.

Two squadrons of British bombers, avoiding the Ruhr defense zone, were broken up and for the first part turned back at the Elbe, these sources said.

The use of German fighting planes in air defense was a departure in German tactics, Germans rarely have mentioned any other weapon except anti-aircraft guns in repelling British raids.

FIRST USE OF BALLOONS

The unverified report of the use of barrage balloons, similar to Britain's, also was something new in German air defense, although the German high command was known to have experimented in their use.

DNE, official German news agency, said today's attacks on England were directed mainly at airports north of the Thames.

A high command communique said German fighting planes again started big fires in night raids on Liverpool, Avonmouth, Portland and Poole, British harbors and naval bases, at Rochester motor factories, and Middlesbrough.

The sinking of six British merchantships by a single submarine was reported by the high command, which also raised the total

of British planes destroyed yesterday from 34 to 42. Ten German planes were admitted missing. Included in the total was the ship sinkings was the 13,007-ton Dunvegan Castle, which Britain admitted last week had been torpedoed.

Cabinet Quits In Ruman Crisis

Continued From Page 1

favor when Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria began their territorial demands on Rumania, and sought German aid.

Today with Carol's own safety menaced by an alleged Iron Guard plot to seize power and place Crown Prince Mihai on the throne the King was striving through martial law to stamp out spreading anarchy.

The long-arm of the monarch's once all-powerful police was partially paralyzed, however, by nation-wide railway strikes and communication breakdowns as his embittered subjects continued to demonstrate against the autocratic cession of Northern Transylvania to Hungary.

A great question appeared to be whether the army, whose leaders returned Carol to the throne 12 years ago, would remain faithful to him in the face of growing public opposition to the Transylvania partition accepted by his government.

Behind the situation was the ever-present fear that should the King fail to re-establish order, Hungary might take the opportunity to seize all of Transylvania. Hundreds of thousands of Hungarian troops already are massed along the frontier ready to march in the ceded northern portion tomorrow.

Bucharest seethed with excitement over the alleged Iron Guard coup last night, in which shots were fired at windows of the palace in an unsuccessful attempt on Carol's life. Hundreds of members of the extremist organization were officially reported "under arrest."

Four top-ranking Rumanian generals were among those reported arrested and charged with plotting the abortive coup. Besides shots being fired at palace windows, attempts were made to seize the Bucharest radio station and the American-owned telephone company's central office.

Simultaneous coups were attempted at Brasov and Constantza, but were quickly crushed.

Russia Calls Up 2 More Classes

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (AP)—Soviet Defense Commissar Marshal Semen Timoshenko today called up two new classes for military service.

Commenting on the order, the Moscow newspaper Bolshevik noted that "the call to the colors comes during a very complicated international situation when the world is involved in a second imperialist war," and observed that "the Red army and navy will receive perfect reinforcements this year."

The number of men which the call will add to Russia's armed forces was not indicated.

Affected were all men born in 1920 and during the first eight months of 1921. Also summoned were all men born in 1921 and 1922 who have completed their secondary education and whose compulsory military training had hitherto been suspended.

FARES DROP SEPT. 10

Watch for new low rates to NEW YORK
Lv. 222 Boylston St. 8 p. m. (DST)
KEN. 4550 "Fishes Flagship" Route



International News Photo

PRISONER—Prince Frederick of Prussia, grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm, is reported to be in Canadian concentration camp after his arrest as enemy alien.

WILLKIE HITS HASTE IN DEAL

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie has expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt should have obtained congressional approval or permitted public discussion before completing the Anglo-American agreement to trade air and naval bases for 50 over-age United States destroyers.

The Republican presidential nominee said in a statement that the country undoubtedly would approve of the program, but he added:

"The people have a right to know of such important commitments prior to and not after made."

"We must be extremely careful in these times when the struggle in the world is between democracy and totalitarianism not to eliminate or destroy the democratic processes while seeking to preserve democracy."

"It is the contention of the totalitarian rulers that democracy is not effective. We must prove that it is effective by making full use of its processes. Congress has constitutional functions as important and sacred as those of the chief executive."

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.



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to feel
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Go and see it in the House Chamber of the State House.

Carved in wood it symbolizes the importance of the fishing industry to Massachusetts. In 1497 it was cod that brought John Cabot to these shores. Today, it is cod and some two dozen other seafoods, packed in 40-Fathom, that are bringing business from all parts of the country to Boston.

Business that is more important now than ever before. Thousands of workers in this community benefit by the nation's increasing appetite for dependable seafoods.

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON



A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

One Big, Happy Family



Hitler Vows to Lay All Britain in Ruins

Continued From Page 3

continue with this progression of figures but he was stopped by the shouts of his audience. (A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.)

"If they attack our cities we will simply erase them," Hitler declared. "We will call a halt to these night pirates. The hour will come when one of us two will crack up—and it will not be Nazi Germany."

"Whatever may come, England will collapse." He made fun of the English for wondering when Hitler would come, saying he always has prepared for everything thoroughly.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

SEPT. 23 IS ENTRANCE DATE FOR LAWSCHOOL AND COLLEGES

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Eerie Plotting!
Strange Death!
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in the SEPT. 8th Issue
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—

WITH THE NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

"If they ask, 'why doesn't he come?' my reply is: Just be quiet, he's coming all right!"

Hilarious laughter greeted this. Hitler was in a facetious mood throughout. He poked fun at England at several points, first speaking of "General Revolution" as the chief British ally, then "General Winter" and "General Hunger."

WILL TIME WAR'S END

"They ought to make 'General Bluff' their reichs marshal," he roared amid applause.

"Against these generals of the British army we pose the general deed," he said.

Later referring to the winter relief work, Hitler suggested that "General Volksgemeinschaft"—"General Welfare"—would be one of Germany's chief military leaders.

Hitler asserted with emphasis that he would determine the hour for ending the war, but his exact words were drowned by clapping and cheering. Much of his 50-minute speech was concerned with contrasting German National Socialism with what he called British plutocracy.

"I have offered my hand to the British people so often," the radio quoted him. "An understanding with England was the aim of my foreign policy. I now prefer to fight until a clear decision is reached."—Editor's Note.

CREATES NEW WORD

"We drew the envy of the world by our social measures," Hitler said, turning to the matter of winter relief.

"The future belongs to us. Together with Italy we are creating a new order."

Preceding the Fuehrer, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels gave details of the first year of winter relief work, saying that 681,000,000 marks (nominally \$212,400,000) had been raised for winter relief proper and 231,500,000 marks for the Red Cross, besides 249,000,000 marks in dues for membership in relief organizations.

Thus a total of more than 1,000,000 marks (\$400,000,000) was raised.

Glenn Martin Plane Plant to Double

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 (AP).—Ground was broken today at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory for a huge addition which, company officials said, would more than double bomber production and plant space, and provide employment for 37,000 men—or 24,000 more within the next year.

Roll Out The Barrel

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Life's most embarrassing moment for Giovanni Evangelisti, 52, came in a crowded downtown street as he waited for a street car.

A passing automobile's door handle tangled in his trousers and neatly wished them off in full view of hundreds of passers-by.

The apologetic driver piled trousersless Evangelisti aboard, rushed him home for replacements.



International News Photo

JUDGE SAID YES—Mrs. Wayne Morris, the former "Bubbles" Schinasi, socialite heiress, obtained a divorce from her actor husband in Los Angeles. She also won custody of son, one.

Airport Bus Line Opposed

A proposed Boston Elevated bus line from Maverick sq., East Boston, to the East Boston airport encountered unexpected opposition at a public hearing in the city council chamber today.

The hearing was called by the city council's committee on licenses. Of more than 50 prominent East Boston residents present, a majority objected to the airport bus project principally on the ground that the bus line would be an interfering wedge for eventual discontinuance of Jeffries Point trolley car service.

Hub Seaplane Base To Get Congress O. K.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Boston's \$2,400,000 transatlantic seaplane base, four times rejected by President Roosevelt, today appeared headed for speedy congressional ratification.

The Senate Commerce Committee, acting on a recommendation of army engineers, restored the project to the \$24,703,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill. The bill, already approved in the House, will go to the Senate tomorrow.

Sub Attacks British Liner Off Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 4 (AP).—Informed sources said the armed British liner Avoceta was attacked by an Italian submarine off the coast of Portugal today.

Fired on twice by the submarine's deck guns, the Avoceta returned a volley of shell-fire which shattered the underside raider's periscope. The submarine quickly submerged.

France Annuls Old Religious Curb Law

VICHY, France, Sept. 4 (AP).—The French government today annulled a 38-year-old law forbidding members of religious orders to organize for teaching or other purposes without specific approval by the state.

Pontiff Urges World To Return to Faith

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today recommended a return to faith and Christian doctrine for those "raised in an atmosphere saturated with agnosticism" and who now see "so many ideologies and systems" collapsing about them.

The Pope spoke to more than 6000 members of the Italian Catholic Action Society who overflowed three large halls of the papal palace. His words were broadcast by the Vatican radio.

The Pope recommended obedience to civil authorities along with religious won by members of Catholic Action.

STRESSES SACRIFICE

The speech seemed to indicate further an intention by the Pontiff to keep Catholic Action completely separated from political influence. Before he rose to the papal throne that lay organization had been accused by Fascists of political activity.

"Since there is no power but from God and those that are ordained by God let members of Catholic Action lend due respect and lend loyal, conscientious obedience to civil authorities and their legitimate orders," the Pope said.

"For that reason members of Catholic Action, which is not a sect and does not seek to be a party organization . . . will show they are not only fervent Christians but also perfect citizens . . . loving their country and even ready to give their lives for it every time the legitimate welfare of the country requires this supreme sacrifice."

TALKS TO ELDERS

The Pope, while urging the protection of young people against "grave dangers" in their surroundings, addressed himself particularly to their elders.

Unhappy are those, he said, who were reared in "homes silent on religion" who had heard priests and nuns "reviled" and who went to workshops, stores and seats of learning "without going to church . . . without a good thought in their hearts."

The people could not find peace of mind, he said, "in the conquests of science, industry and in the laboratories and workshops in their eagerness for gain and pleasure."

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Advertisement

Advertisement

REFUGEE TO SPEAK

Madame Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel Prize winner, who fled Norway after the Nazi invasion, will give a lecture Oct. 21 before the League of Catholic Women at Hotel Statler.

HAVE YOUR
FUR COAT
COMPLETELY RESTYLED

\$17.50 PAY IN NOV.

LINING INCLUDED
2 YEAR
GUARANTEE

New Jackets
or Boleros
\$12.50
Made from your
old fur coat.
Guaranteed lin-
ing included.

Fur Coats
Re-lined
\$7.50
With fine quality linings.
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS.

PHONE LIB. 1921

and
STYLIST WILL
CALL AT YOUR HOME

WINTERS' FUR SHOP
Custom Furriers
8 Winter St., 4th Floor
OPEN 'TIL 8 P. M.

Thousands With Weak Kidneys Now Sleep Sound All Night—

Gain in Health by Flushing Excess Poisons Out Through Kidneys—Easing Bladder Irritation, That Causes You To Get Up Nights.

Thousands of men and women wonder why sleeplessness bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why they wake up tired, grouchy and drags.

These symptoms may mean that your kidneys are sluggish, causing bladder irritation and these minor symptoms may become serious if neglected.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more activity into your kidneys, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haasler Oil Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine should make you feel better in a few days—it's an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant that relieves the pains caused by gouty phases of sciatica, neuritis and rheumatic joint agony when irritated by excess uric acid.

Don't be any easy mark and accept a substitute—ask for Gold Medal Haasler Oil Capsules. Get Gold Medal—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents—Adv.

U. S. NAVY CHIEF IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4 (AP)—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived here unexpectedly today amid reports of imminent shattering developments in the Far Eastern situation.

Attention of foreign military observers was concentrated on French Indo-China, where censorship obscured the situation following reports the Japanese army had demanded the right to move Japanese troops through the colony and to use the port of Haiphong as a military base in the war against China.

A Reuters (British News Agency) dispatch from Hongkong said well-informed persons there had learned that the Japanese ultimatum had been withdrawn for the time being.

Haverhill Mayor Stops Oil Payments

HAVERHILL, Sept. 4—City payments for oil were halted on orders of Mayor Albert W. Glynn today, pending a check-up of materials delivered to the city for WPA projects.

The order came after police reported they found evidence of a difference between the amount of oil delivered and the amount billed.



WHO IS HE?—Can you name the above picture player from the following clues? 1—Got his first job at the old Lubin Studios. 2—Born in Washington, D. C. 3—Real name is Rufus Alan McKahan. 4—Veteran of silent days. 5—Popular as a comedian and villain.

NAME 'THE SEA HAWK' STARS---WIN PRIZES

"What's our name?" ask Hollywood's leading players. Of course, you know who they are!

Their names are household words in every American home. But can you identify them from the five sets of clues given above? Today's star appears in "The Sea Hawk," which opens at the Metropolitan Theater, Thursday.

Today's is the second in a series of four fascinating sets of pictures and clues, which, when properly solved, will reveal a star in "The Sea Hawk."

The photograph above shows the same player. Who is it? Send your entire set of four solutions (the last picture appears, Friday, September 6) to: The Sea Hawk Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Enclose a letter of 50 words or less on: "Why I consider Errol Flynn the greatest portrayer of adventure and romantic characters in the screen." Letters will be judged only in the event of a tie, and must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 6. Accuracy and originality in presentation will determine winners.

Useful and novel prizes include: The new RCA personal radio, offered and shown at the Keenan Radio Co., 54 Stuart st., Boston, which looks like a camera and plays as soon as its door is opened. It can be carried about and played anywhere. It will be autographed by Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn, stars of "The Sea Hawk."

Also five Shaffer pen and pencil sets from Melnick Bros. Pen House, 5 Bromfield st.; 50 Metropolitan Theater guest tickets; and 50 authentic Brenda Marshall candy kisses. In individual cellophane packages, each containing about 50 "kisses." This is Hollywood's newest candy sensation and makes its Boston debut via this contest.

Advertisement

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment on your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops, pus disappears, smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.



Col. Graham Rites in Waban

Funeral services for Col. George Franklin Graham, 63, retired Boston business executive and holder of the Distinguished Service Medal, were held today at his late home, 21 Oakvale rd., Waban.

Prior to his retirement several years ago Col. Graham was general manager of the Felix Vorenberg Co. At one time he was general manager of the Atlantic Coast Hardware Co. He died Sunday of a heart ailment.

Full bearers at the funeral were F. Frank Vorenberg, Dr. Joseph E. F. Rissman, John J. Bulger, William Col. G. F. Graham T. Goode, Col. George W. Bunnell, Walter P. Marron, Ernest T. Trigg and H. H. Harper. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

Legion Post Plans Annual Ball Friday

The 21st annual ball of the James C. Shea Post, American Legion, will be held next Friday evening at the Roslindale municipal building. Paul Klase, Boston municipal court officer, is general chairman of the program which will include the awarding of loving cups to beauties to be selected as "Miss American Legion" and "Miss Roslindale."

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair trigger on the heart. As the first step of distress, smart sure and sudden depend on Bell and 2 tablets to get gas free. The tablets are made of the latest scientific materials known for acid indigestion. If the violent trouble doesn't prove that gas is better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK. See.

17 Greater Boston Towns Ring Schoolhouse Bells

Tolling schoolhouse bells in 17 Greater Boston cities and towns today summarily ended vacation days for thousands of youngsters who reluctantly turn their footsteps from playground to classroom.

Reads, written and arithmetic were the order of the day in Bedford, Belmont, Braintree, Chelsea, Cohasset, Lexington, Melrose, Milton, Quincy, Needham Heights, Scituate, Stoneham, Waltham, Westport, Weymouth and Winthrop.

Figures on actual enrollments have not been compiled as yet but early surveys by school authorities indicate most of the cities are experiencing a slight decline in pupils, while the towns seem to be scoring gains.

For many a first grader and kindergarten it was a new and none too welcome experience.

Teachers reported there were few changes in courses.

All schools classes began with a customary pledge of allegiance to the flag. None of the 17 communities reported any disturbance on a part of racial or religious groups who refuse to take the oath. (Pictures on Page 17)

FARES DROP SEPT. 10

NEW YORK COLONIAL LINE

NOW Pay Weekly for your PERMANENT

Our famous OIL TONE PERMANENT \$1.89

Restyle your hair after the hairdresser's shampoo and set. Reg. \$3 NOW

"Superba" Permanent Fit for a queen—special formula \$2.95

★ Weekly Budget and Charge Accounts



PRINCESS PAT

120 TREMONT ST., Boston

The LAST COUPON CRUISE of This Season



Special Fare STEEL PIER COUPON CRUISE through the famous CAPE COD CANAL AND RETURN Sunday, Sept. 8

An all day cruise on the cool ocean. Boat sails at 10 a. m. from Fosters Wharf (next to Rowes Wharf).

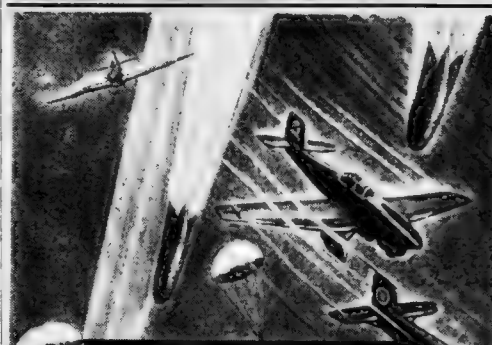
ADULTS \$1.50

Children under 12 50c

CLIP THE CRUISE COUPON IN SATURDAY'S (SEPT. 7)

BOSTON AMERICAN

Take FREE Bus to Steel Pier from Opposite South Station at Summer St. and Atlantic Ave.



-AND PRICES GO UP!

The preparedness program of this country indicates that there will be a tremendous demand for materials and skilled craftsmen to build equipment for the Nation's defense. Not so far in the past we have had similar conditions... and we don't have to be so old folks but what we can remember the results. It seems likely that history will repeat itself. Those who have experienced the previous price booms will need in buying word that... to the time to buy your used car... those who have not had first-hand knowledge of the cost of postponement can profit from the experience of others who have... and buy now. It seems most likely that the soundest advice to used car buyers is to buy now... and buy the best used car that you can possibly afford. Right now dealers are offering nearly all makes and models at prices who... may seem ridiculously low a few months from now.

FOR YOUR PURSE PROTECTION BUY USED CARS NOW!

SEE PAGE 25

'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' HIT HELD SECOND WEEK AT LOEW'S

Powell-Loy Team at Best

William Powell, of "The Thin Man" fame, and Myrna Loy, the mistress of this well-matched screen marriage are joined together again in "I Love You Again" and so compatible is the mating that Loew's State and Orpheum patrons are being given a second week in which to catch up with it.

Their roles are entirely unlike their "Thin" ones. Powell discards his detecting to become general manager of a pottery works, a business in which Miss Loy, as his wife, isn't in the vaguest interested. In fact, her lack of interest extends to her better-half whom she is contemplating divorcing through more than half of the picture.



JEWELRY PROBLEM—Myrna Loy and William Powell continue their hit parade in "I Love You Again," held over a second week at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Powell, incidentally, will play you with his athletic activities throughout the picture's unveiling. Only recently pronounced recovered from a prolonged and serious illness, he looks the picture of health in "I Love You Again."

Not only that, he acts as healthy as a couple of Dempseys at the height of the champ's career. He effects a rescue at sea, engages in two major fist fights, gets entangled with a double order of scrambled eggs, gets chased by the town's posse, enacts the role of quarry for a covey of juvenile hangers-on and survives.

NORMANDIE'S BILL

"Queen of Destiny," with Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook, is "Unlabeled," with Akim Tamiroff, Roy Milland and Patricia Morrison. For many years the Gayety stood may be seen on the Normandie screen through Friday.

Gayety Burlesque Opens Friday

Gayety Theater burlesque will start again next Friday. There will be only two days more for the burlesque screen bill featuring "Wagon" a picture showing Beth dancing girls, and "Mad Youth," which is an exposure of "cleaning houses for vice."

This season the Gayety burlesque will offer every midnight shows every Friday.

This popular form of entertainment two years ago and has introduced a long line of sensational dances and noted comedians.

AMUSEMENTS

SCOLLAY MODERN
DOLAN "THE GREAT MCGINITY"
DOLAN "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
BRENDA "MARYLAND"
JOHN CAGNEY "GOLDEN GLOVES"

TOMORROW! Paramount FENWAY LAST DAY! "FLOWING BOL"

A STAR SPANGLED Twin Hit SENSATION!

MGM's NEW SEASON'S HIT: **"Sporting Blood"**
20th Century Fox presents **Elsa Maxwell's "PUBLIC DEB. No. 1"**
It's "speaking good fun!"
BRENDA JOYCE
GEORGE MURPHY
Elsa Maxwell
MISCHA AUER
CHARLIE RUGGLES
RALPH BELLAMY
Maxie Rosenbloom
ROBERT YOUNG
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
LEWIS STONE
WILLIAM BARGAN
LYNE CARVER

BOWDOIN
CHARLES HICKMAN
LAURENCE HARVEY
SOUTH TO KARANGA
SAPS AT SEA

TRANS LUX
"DEMON DOCTOR"
CHESTER MORRIS
"THE BAT WHISPERS"

NORMANDIE
JOHN NEAGLE - ANTON WALBROOK
20th CENTURY FOX
"UNTAMED"
AKIM TAMIROFF - RAY MILLAND

SQUARE
EDWARD LANE - MARGARET BARKER
WITNESS VANISHES
AT THE CIRCUS
THE SIX MARK BROTHERS - BERRY HART - ROBERTA REE

BIJOU
BEWARE OF SPOOK
AT 10:30 - BUT ORBIS
10:10 CLEOPATRA
MARGARET VICTOR - GENE BRUNS

TREMONT
RONALD COLMAN - GAIL LIPKIN
THE LIGHT THAT FAILED
20th CENTURY FOX
ADRIENNE DUNNE - CARY GRANT

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for WEDNESDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA
Region Eddy: Headboard Betty Davis-Chas. Boyer
"NEW MEN"
"All This & More"
Leon Fred D. Rote
"POP ALWAYS PAYS"
"WAY OF ALL FLESH"
"ONE MILLION DOLLARS"

CAMBRIDGE
Central Sq.-Harvard
Betty Davis-Chas. Boyer
"NEW MEN"
"All This & More"
Leon Fred D. Rote
"POP ALWAYS PAYS"
"WAY OF ALL FLESH"
"ONE MILLION DOLLARS"

DORCHESTER
Codman-Franklin
"SUSAN & GOD"
March
"SUSAN & GOD"
March
"SUSAN & GOD"
March

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
"WAY OF ALL FLESH"
"SAILOR'S LADY"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"Way of All Flesh"
"SAILOR'S LADY"

SOMERVILLE
Central-Straight
"SUSAN & GOD"
March
"SUSAN & GOD"
March
"SUSAN & GOD"
March

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
COME AND HOWL...
They're Mr. and Mrs. Again!
William Powell • Myrna Loy
in their marriest fun frolic!
I LOVE YOU AGAIN
FRANK McHUGH • EDMUND LOWE
DONALD DOUGLAS

BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE
Penny Singleton • Arthur Lake • Larry Miller

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE: WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Crystal Ward to Ladies
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
"OPENED BY SQUAD"
BACK BAY - KENMORE SQ.

BOSTON
KENMORE
HEDY LAMARR • CAROLE LOMBARD
"ELSTACY" "EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

BROOKLINE
SOUTH STATION
"CRIBB BERN DEFENSE"
"CRIBB BERN DEFENSE"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
SPENCER
"TRACY EDISON THE MAN"
"TRACY EDISON THE MAN"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

LYNN
LYNN
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

MALDEN
MALDEN
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

NORTH STATION
NORTH STATION
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

QUINCY
QUINCY
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

REVERE
REVERE
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

SOMERVILLE
SOMERVILLE
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

WATERTOWN SQ.
WATERTOWN SQ.
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

WINTHROP
WINTHROP
"LOVE AFFAIR"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

Wynn All Set For Premiere

Ed Wynn, the man with the lunatic head gear, the silly cackle, the motley garb, tonight at the Shubert presents himself as the star of his new revue "Boys and Girls Together."

And great is the rejoicing among the parishioners who have been complaining that a law should be stamped on the statutes making it a punishable offense for him to remain away from the stage for more than a year at a time.

Mr. Wynn, you see, has only given us three revues in the last decade. "The Laugh Parade," "Hooray for What" and, now, "Boys and Girls Together."

His right hand raised, "The Perfect Fool" states under oath that this is his latest and most expensive show he has invested \$100,000 of his own money in it—and further testifies that he has good reason to believe that it may be the turn-out of all his madcap creations.

Featured among the thirty principals are the dancing DeMaries, Renee and Tony, perhaps America's most famous white-headed, full-pail Jane Buckens, lovely thrush whose voice has charmed millions on the radio, and Dave Apollon, the musical czar, who has won himself a wide popularity in Boston through his appearances in the variety.

Others in the parade are Jerry Colonna, radio singer; The Six Vellies, jugglers; "Lorraine" and Arthur, dancers; Pat, Laverne and Brother, comedy comedians; Walter Long, Edna Sedgwick, Phyllis Cole, Dick and Dot Boley.

'Darlings of Paris' Scored at Howard

Most enthusiastic has been Old Howard audiences welcome to the new season's offering "Darlings of Paris," celebrating the decade during Broadway with Marlene Dietrich, "Golden Goddess." Other headlines are Billy Amsey and Ben Carr, Heloise, fustier; Gene in the line; and Joan Marx, Tommy and Charlie, Ben Morris, Conny Ryan, Leonard and Norton, Jeanette Montague, Mae Jeter and the Wright Trio.



BURLESQUE'S queenly Ann Corio is making a return engagement to the Cambridge Summer Theater at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, this week in "White Cargo."

Radio Prizes At Fenway

Starting next Saturday, and on at 8:25 o'clock, the Fenway Theater will play host to "The Crackerjack College," radio's popular quiz program.

The program will be broadcast directly from the stage, with the audience participating and in the evening out of the valuable cash awards.

"The Crackerjack College" broadcast will be a special added attraction, complementing the regular screen bill, and will give patrons an opportunity to express to their radio broadcast as well as to collect monetary awards for their quiz winnings.

Appearing in person with the "Crackerjack College" show will be Columbia network Ford star, Earl Moore, Ray Griffith, Hal Newell and Ken O'Denden.

New Bills at Saugus Drive-In and the Square

"Reeler Madness," the film debut, full week on local screen. Their through tomorrow features "The 13
ing with the evils of marijuana! will be three performances nightly. "Witness Vanishes," with Edmund
smoking, moves to the Saugus at 7:30, 9:15, and 10:45 p.m. Lowe and Wendy Barrie, and "At
Drive-In Theater after 10 successes. The Square screen program "The Circus

Here comes the 'Robin Hood' of the Seven Seas!...



The world's most romantic rogue... who stole a king's gold or a girl's kiss with the same blazing abandon... who braved untold tortures as a galley slave with his pirate crew to smash the Spanish Armada!
The hit of a million thrills!



ERROL FLYNN

heading a cast of thousands
IN THE NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH

The Sea Hawk

with **BRENDA MARSHALL • CLAUDE RAINS**
DONALD CRISP • FLORA ROBSON • ALAN HALE
Directed by **MICHAEL CURTIZ**
Screenplay by Howard Kohn and Jerome I. Miller
Based on Eric Wolfgang Korngold

DOORS OPEN
8:30 A. M.
FIRST SHOW
9:45 A. M.

LAST DAY!
SING CROSSBY
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
"MONEY AND THE WOMAN"

TOMORROW METROPOLITAN

PLUS "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE 2nd Hit! WAX MUSEUM"

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
A romantic drama to stir you laugh.
Ronald COLMAN • Ginger ROGERS
'LUCKY PARTNERS'
SPRING STINGTON • JACK CARSON
WALT DISNEY'S New Color Cartoon "BONE TROUBLE"

TOMORROW ON STAGE—One full week
THE BAND SENSATION OF THE NATION
Glenn MILLER
in Person!
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring
The rhythm and romance of
MARION HUTTON
and the stirring balladry of
RAY EBERLE
TOMMY TRENT
"Puppet Parade"
BERRY BROS.
Hitmen Hot-Shots

On Screen
A new High in High-stories!
Margie
MISCHA AUER • MAR GREY • TOM BROWN

ARKO BOSTON

Glenn Miller on RKO Boston Stage Thursday

Glenn Miller's popular orchestra—one of the front favorites at present in the radio and dance hall spheres—will come to the RKO Boston tomorrow for a full week's engagement.

New picture on the same program is "Marge," romantic comedy in which Nan Gray has the title role.

The Miller offerings will include numbers written and arranged by the starry Glenn himself. For soloists there will be "Texas Bounce," who plays the tenor saxophone and also sings; Clyde Hurley, trumpeter; "Chummy" McElroy, pianist; Hal McIntire, who plays the alto

sax and two string specialists Marion Hutton and Ray Etler.

Of course Glenn Miller will show his skill in trombone solos, even while leading the band. He has ranked among the leading trombonists in the land. He can take the lead clarinet and solo, too. The Miller music is said to suit all tastes, with plenty of swing and swing. In the "Marge" film Tom Brown will be seen as the young composer and Miss Gray as the dancing wife who inspires him to write a big song number bearing her name, but things go a bit sour for them and they part, to try different careers. Missa Auer appears as the flirtatious banana king. In other roles are Allen Jenkins, Edgar Kennedy, Wally Verne, Joy Hodges and Eddie Quilian.



Nan Gray

BROCKTON FAIR

ALL
NEXT WEEK
STARTING
SUNDAY

Featuring 1940
GEORGE WHITE'S
SCANDALS
ELLA LOGAN
BEN BLUE

Original Broadway Cast with
40 Scandal Beauties

- LUCKY TETER and HIS MEL DRIVERS
- AUTO RACES
- GIANT MIDWAY
- FIREWORKS

Horse, Dog, Cattle, Poultry Shows • Fashion, Flower, Food Shows • Industrial Show • International Village • Horse Drawing and Ox-Pulling Contests • Miles of Exhibits.

ADMISSION 50¢ (CHILDREN 25¢)
RESERVED SEATS 50¢ to \$1.00

BROCKTON FAIR PRIZES
Gorgeous \$55 Green "Curvex" Watches given away at Brockton Fair! Easy contest—Open to all visitors. No purchase necessary. Watch prizes through courtesy of WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—Tonight, 8:30
ED WYNN
In his new musical revue
BOYS & GIRLS TOGETHER

WILBUR—1 Week
Harry Wagstaff Gribble presents
"JOHNNY BELINDA"

A new play by FLORIAN HARRIS with
Lola Lamon, Helen McNALLY
Directed by Mr. Gribble
Nightly 8:30 to 10:30 (tax incl.)
Mail Orders NOW—Starts Tomorrow

6-YR. TERM URGED BY COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, undersecretary of the Treasury today in the New Deal, advocated today limiting the term of a President to a single six-year term to prevent "an ambitious man" from "destroying our form of government."

"Today we have seen definite and open steps taken to extend the power of the Executive over that of Congress and of the Supreme Court," he said in testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee in office of presidential constitutional amendment limiting the presidential term.

Views of James Truslow Adams, author and historian, were read by Senator Burke (D) of Nebraska, in Adams' absence because of illness. Adams, favoring limiting presidential terms to two four-year terms, outlined a world-wide trend toward dictatorship, then said: "I am not speaking of Franklin Roosevelt, for I do not think he wants to play the role of dictator, but of any man, present or future, who might be allowed to hold the office of President indefinitely under the modern and untempered conditions of the office and of the world."

SCHOOL CONFERENCE

FARMINGTON, Me., Sept. 4—The 11th annual conference of the normal school faculties of the state opened here today with Principal Francis San Lorenzo Matthews presiding.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 24

ACROSS
1. ALEA WANE LAVA
2. PENN ANTIENTAM
3. TAN FRY REELS
4. YALE FIT
5. JASSY BOS COT
6. CROSS WAX MORA
7. TEN SAY TILER
8. DEY BOLO
9. ARRET FRO PREP
10. ROUMANIA PARA
11. MUNTERN ADIT
12. STET WED TONE

Political Advertisement

WBZ—TODAY—6:25
"PARDONS"
for ATTORNEY GENERAL
Keith R. Brown 30 Bracket St. Milton

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A—10 P.M. TONITE and EVERY WED
Hear "Our Next GOVERNOR"
FORMER
LT.-GOV.
FRANCIS E. KELLY
Speaks from Lowell Auditorium, Lowell
Sat. Jan. 8, 1941, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Political Advertisement

WAAB WED. 9:15 P. M.
TIMOTHY J. MURPHY
For CLERK OF CIVIL COURT
SENATOR JOSEPH L. MURPHY
57 Somerset St., Dorchester

LAST WEEK
2 PROVINCETOWN
For the chance to enjoy the beautiful Provincetown scene in quaint Provincetown. Leave Boston at 10:30 A.M. for 8 P.M. The hours are 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Children half price. Free bus service from City Station. CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO. RUM 2650

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590 RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

"Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass., operating on 43,600 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX — "Comic Page Club" for Children, with "Uncle Ned" reading the "Funnies."
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," All-Star Musical Variety.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Kay Kyser and His Orchestra.

DANCE MUSIC

10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller
10:30 P. M. WBZ—Vaughn Monroe
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Alvin Karpis
12:15 A. M. WAAB — J. and J. Thompson.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Ted Weems.
1:00 A. M. WEEI—Alice Barth.

4:30 P. M. WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WEEI—Army Recruiting
WBZ—Army Recruiting
WMEX—Consolairs
WCOP—Swing Street
WIXOJ—Troubadors
4:45 P. M. WEEI—Around the Hub
WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Ned
WCOP—Sweet or Swing
WIXOJ—Word Drama
5:00 P. M. WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Home Ward
WNAC—Girdle Along
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—University Extension
WCOP—Dance Avenue
WIXOJ—Hollywood
5:15 P. M. WEEI—Record Time
WBZ—Child Stories
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WHDH—Singing Styles
WCOP—Jazz Walkers
WIXOJ—Hawaiian
5:30 P. M. WBZ—Jrene Wicker
WEEI—Summer Sport
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Sports by Frank Ryan
WHDH—Dialogue
WCOP—Melody Road
WORI—Romance Road
WIXOJ—Zek's Gang
5:45 P. M. WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—The Neils
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WOP—News
6:00 P. M. WEEI—News
WHDH—News
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WORI—Talk
WCOP—Gene Krupa
6:15 P. M. WEEI—Hedda Hopper
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Sport Talk
WCOP—Wonderland
WORI—News
7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WHDH—Pullo Orch.
WORI—320 Club
WHDH—Billy Kelly
7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Kern
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—For You
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Continental
WIXOJ—Music for You
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Meet Mr. Mack
WBZ—Revelers
WNAC—Sports Inside
WMEX—Venetians
WHDH—Stanley Orch.
WIXOJ—Easy Does It
7:45 P. M. WBZ—Paul A. Dever.
Talk.
WNAC—H. V. Kallenborn
WMEX—Ruth Williams
8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Question Bee"
WBZ—"Quiz Quiz"
WAAB—M. E. Town Meeting Forum
WMEX—Firestone Time
WHDH—Moon Magic
8:15 P. M. WEEI—Male Quartet
WHDH—Song Shoppers
8:30 P. M. WEEI—"Dr. Christian"
WBZ—"Plantation Party"
WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight
WMEX—Variety
WHDH—Trunk Orch.
8:45 P. M. WMEX—Swing Quartet
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Star Theater
WBZ—Al Roth Orch.
WNAC—"Time to Smile"
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—News
WIXOJ—Song of Life
9:15 P. M. WAAB—Timothy J. Murphy, Talk.
9:30 P. M. WBZ—Tropical Moods
WEEI—Concert Orch.
WNAC—"Dist. Atty."
9:45 P. M. WIXOJ—Lionel Line
Headlines
WAAB—J. P. White
Talk
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Francis E. Kelly, Talk.
WNAC—Kay Kyser Or.
WAAB—News
WHDH—5-Star News
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars
10:15 P. M. WEEI—Public Affairs
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WHDH—All Star Football Game
WMEX—Dance Parade
WIXOJ—Ink Spots
10:30 P. M. WEEI—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra
WBZ—Al Golden Orch.
10:45 P. M. WBZ—Dance Music
WMEX—Ske Donald Orchestra
11:00 P. M. WEEI—Bob Trout
WBZ—Musical
MNA—News
WAAB—Phil Levant Orch.
WMEX—Dance Music
11:15 P. M. WEEI—News
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Argentine
WAAB—From London
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Alvin Karpis
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WAAB—Leo Reisman
WBZ—"The Music"
11:45 P. M. WMEX—5-Star News
12 MIDNIGHT WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WNAC—NEWS
WAAB—News

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Rhythm on the River"; 10:15, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 6:40, "Money and the Women"; 11:15, 2:40, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20.
STATE—"I Love You Again"; 12:40, 2:30, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Lucky Partners"; 9:30, 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20, "Argentine Nights"; 11:20, 2:25, 4:30, 6:40.
ORPHEUM—"I Love You Again"; 9:30, 12:40, 2:30, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20, "Blonde Has Servant Trouble"; 11:30, 2:35, 4:45, 6:40.
PARAMOUNT—"Flowing Gold"; 10:30, 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20, "Plenty Hot"; 9:30, 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 6:55, 8:20.
FENWAY—"Fencing Gold"; 1:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.
RKO BOSTON—"Ex. Mrs. Bradford"; 9:30, 12:40, 2:30, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20, "When the Danvers Ladies"; 10:15, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:15.
TRANS-LUX—"Bat Whiskers"; 9:30, 12:40, 2:30, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20, "Dinner Date"; 10:00, 1:25, 4:45, 6:50, 9:10.
SCOLLAY—"Great McGinty"; 9:30, 12:40, 2:30, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20, "My Love Love"; 11:20, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:20.
GAYETY—"Mad Youth"; 9:30, 12:40, 2:30, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20, "Vajana"; 9:30, 12:40, 2:30, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20.
UPTOWN—"When the Danvers Ladies"; 1:35, 5:05, 8:35, "Maryland"; 3:05, 6:35, 10:05.
MODERN—"Great McGinty"; 9:15, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, "My Love Came Back"; 10:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.
HOWARD—"You Can't Get Away With Murder"; 10:30, 6:35, "Charlie Chan in Panama"; 9:30, 6:55, Burlesque; 12:20, 2:30, 4:45.
TREMONT—"My Favorite Wife"; 9:15, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, "The Light That Failed"; 10:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.
BEACON—"Secrets of a Model"; "Rise of Washington Star"; continues 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
GLOBE—"I Slept a Million," "Island of Lost Men"; 9:15 to 12 m., 5:30 to 8:30, Burlesque; 12:20, 2:30, 4:40.
BOWDOIN—"Spas at Sea"; 9:35, 11:50, 2:05, 4:25, 6:40, 9:10, "South to Sahara"; 10:30, 12:45, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
OLYMPIA—"Gone with the Wind"; 9:05, 11:50, 1:40, 3:10, 4:40, "Maryland"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:35, 6:40, 9:30.
NORMANDIE—"Queen of Destiny"; 9:30, 11:45, 3:05, 6:00, 9:30, "Untamed"; 10:10, 1:25, 4:55, 8:10.
SQUARE—"At the Circus"; 12:30, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35, "Widened Tanabara"; 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.
BIJOU—"Chopra"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40, "Gears of Spooks"; 11:15, 2:50, 6:25, 9:50.

Willkie Ignores Party Pledges

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

Wendell Willkie's "front porch" campaign against the Russell-Overton amendment to the conscription bill has widened the breach between him and the Republican leaders in Congress.

A feeling of antagonism between the nominee and his nominal spokesmen developed shortly after the Philadelphia convention when Willkie decided to go it alone without benefit of advice from party leaders. He runs the party, or attempts to, like a corporation head handing down orders to subordinates. On question of policy, he asks neither advice nor counsel.

Now Willkie has seriously embarrassed his most sincere Senate supporters many of whom must run on the same ticket with him this fall. It is the kind of split which so often has brought disaster to the party in past campaigns.

In supporting the provision to draft manpower, while condemning the amendment to take over industrial plants if the owners refuse to co-operate in the defense program, Willkie has completely reversed the stand taken by Senate Republicans. A majority of the G. O. P. Senators voted against drafting men and an even larger majority voted in favor of the Russell-Overton amendment. Even those who voted against the latter position did so because they are opposed to conscription of any kind.

THE PARTY PLATFORMS

The position of this group was well stated by Sen. Vandenberg, of Michigan, an opponent of conscription in any form. Said he:

"Before I vote to conscript men I shall certainly vote to conscript property. I have more respect for a human life than I have for a lathe . . ."

"There are plenty of defenders of private property in the Senate and I am one of them but property cannot claim a sanctity which is refused to human life."

In his repeated roars from Rushville, asserting that the power to conscript industrial plants will "Sovietize" American economy, Candidate Willkie is evidently unaware that the Republican platform of 1924 and 1928 specifically endorsed the wartime drafting of "material resources," a much wider power than the one conferred on the government by the Russell-Overton amendment. These platform planks, identical in language, said:

"We believe that in time of war the nation should draft for its defense not only its citizens but also every material resource which may contribute to success. The country demands that should the United States ever again be called upon to defend itself by arms, the President be empowered to draft such material resources as may be required . . ."

IN TIME OF PEACE

It may be objected that the country is not at war. The modern blitzkrieg, however, is launched without a formal declaration of war and the setting up of defense machinery after fighting has started might be too late. If the current emergency justifies the drafting of manpower, as Mr. Willkie seems to think, it certainly justifies whatever else defense measures may be necessary.

The 1932 Republican platform stated that it is the duty of government "in time of peace" to perfect plans for adequate defense. The wording of that plank seems especially well adapted to the present situation.

Congress may deem it advisable to re-word the Russell-Overton amendment, or in the light of existing circumstances, it may decide that the power is unnecessary at this time. But Candidate Willkie has gone far beyond that. He has condemned totally a principle of defense for wartime which has behind it the complete endorsement of successive Republican platforms and the endorsement of every responsible Republican leader in Congress.

The charge that such a power, used merely as a "birch rod in the cupboard" to protect the nation's vital interests would stagnate industry and lead to dictatorship, is so much poppycock. In exploding that specious argument, Columnist Walter Lippman, a Willkie supporter, said:

"For the power of government to acquire private property for public purposes through condemnation proceedings is as old as the common law; it is a power exercised somewhere in the United States every day in the week to build highways, school houses, parks and other public facilities." He might have added that the condemnation power has been used for private utilities, like the one headed by Mr. Willkie before he became a Presidential candidate, and no one ever claimed that it was destroying the basic rights of free Americans.

OFFENDING MUNITIONS MAKERS

Mr. Willkie says that several years ago the same "catch words" were used to drive American industry out of the production of high explosives. Perhaps so, but he failed to add that the Senate investigation which angered the duPonts and other munitions makers was carried on by two of his own most active supporters, Senators Nye of North Dakota and Vandenberg of Michigan. The lone Democrat on the committee has never been known as a Roosevelt follower.

The continued use of the front porch at Rushville may dynamite whatever unity is left in the Republican Party.

NO THIRD TERM

(Provided by the National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie)
(Authorized by the Republican National Committee)

This Democrats-For-Willkie column has a healthy respect for the able, well-written Democrats-For-Roosevelt column next door. On Nov. 5, most of us Democrats-For-Willkie will be voting the same Democratic state and local tickets as the Democrats-For-Roosevelt. Since we are Democrats, this will be our pleasure and privilege. We may almost say it will be our duty. But since we are Democrats, we also believe it will be our duty to vote for Mr. Willkie, because he strikes us as much more Democratic than Mr. Roosevelt.



Wendell L. Willkie
Jefferson knew the answer

We respect the opinion of those who think Mr. Roosevelt is still a Democrat. We trust they respect our honest conviction that he is not.

In fact, we don't see how they can well do otherwise, if they respect the principles of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, Wilson and other historic leaders of the Democratic Party.

It is these principles, with few exceptions that Mr. Roosevelt has thrown out on the scrap heap.

One of the greatest of these principles, and the latest to be scrapped by Mr. Roosevelt, is the outstanding Democratic tradition that eight years in the Presidency are enough for any man.

Belief in the tradition is so deep-seated in the Democratic Party, and indeed in the country, that it is worth asking why this unwritten law has almost the force of an article of the Constitution.

Enough for Any Man

Jefferson knew the answer, and Jackson and Cleveland and Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt knew it once when he said: "There is no indispensable man."

The answer, of course, is that Americans have a healthy, instinctive distrust of keeping the great powers of the Presidency too long in the hands of any individual. They have never failed to rebuke and defeat attempts to hold those powers more than eight years.

They refused to give Grant a third term. They even refused to give such a dynamic liberal as Theodore Roosevelt a third term. And our guess is that they feel the dangers of breaking this long-tested principle are greater today than ever before.

Under Mr. Roosevelt, the powers of the Presidency have grown far beyond those of any other peacetime Administration, and in many respects beyond those of any wartime Administration. They're still growing.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude in setting himself apart and refusing to discuss crucial defense measures seems to us to be just a little too high and mighty. We Americans have always liked to think that a President was one of us

It's Everybody's Problem

and had confidence in us. And the Presidential intimation that his opponents are playing politics with defense whenever they raise a question about his program that does not sit gracefully with us. Patriotism and concern for our national safety are not confined to Mr. Roosevelt or those who see eye to eye with him. Mr. Willkie and his supporters are as sincerely interested as Mr. Roosevelt and his supporters.

The practice of politics and the practice of patriotism are about evenly divided between the two parties. No party leader, not even if he happens to be President as well, is justified in cloaking himself in the claim that he is the patriot and the other fellow is the politician. That's an old (to use a big word for us) totalitarian tactic.

We said yesterday that we took little stock in the charge that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to make himself a dictator. We'll need more evidence of the Roosevelt ambitions before we do. Yet there is something disturbingly familiar in the steady centralization of authority in the "Chief of State," in the steady increase of government employees whose interests are linked with his, in the steady barrage of propaganda that he is "the indispensable man." We have noted similar goings-on across the Atlantic, and we don't like to think of anything that remotely resembles them happening here.

Some of our readers will say we're all wet. They'll tell us that we're living in a different world from Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and even Wilson, and that it's sheer nonsense to judge the third term issue or any issue in the light of these "old fogey" Democratic principles.

No Indispensable Man

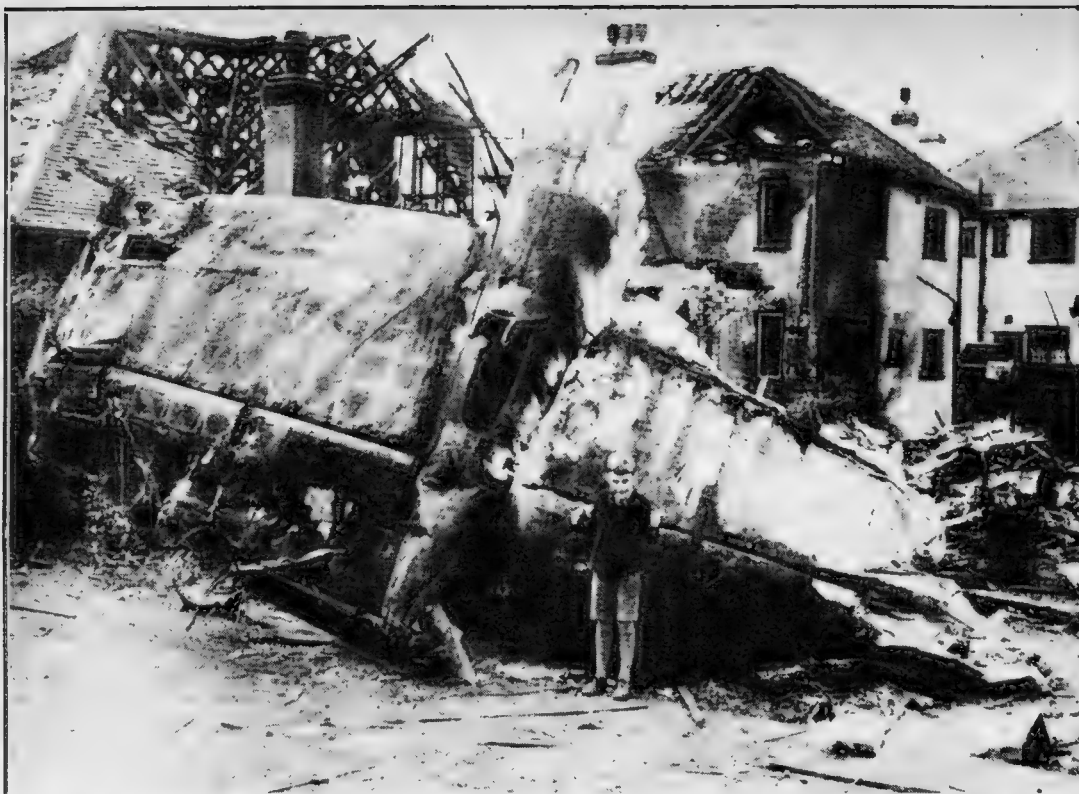
It's a different world all right. But human nature is the same as it always was, and Presidents are human, too.

The unconscious appetite for power, the conviction that "I am the indispensable man," can operate as strongly today in the White House as it could when the nation was founded.

That's why we think Jefferson's warning against continuing a President in office more than two terms is as sound, sensible and timely as it was then. And more so.

WE'LL BE BACK

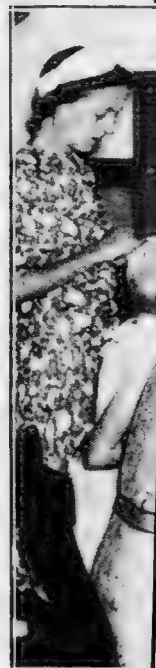
With this said, we adjourn until next week when we Democrats-For-Willkie will have some more to say on the Third Term branch of our Party. Meanwhile, let's not forget that in these troubled times "Country Before Party, No Third Term" is something all of us ought to think about seriously.



Bullseye—A British youngster stands with his thumbs in the air in front of a German Dornier 17, which crashed in flames on a bungalow in a residential district in southeast England. Plane was victim of three direct hits by British anti-aircraft gunners.

THREE

Read



First D
clair school



Beauty's Line Up at
ever brought ahs-and-ohs from spect
America will be chosen. Polly Connor
state-wide contest sponsored by the

R'S LURE BOSTON'S YOUTH

g, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic Rings the School Bell



y—"Their coats were brushed, their faces washed, their shoes were clean and neat" . . . not odd, because, you know, first day at school's a treat . . . so youngsters flocked to Montclair, and newcomers were registered



Atlantic City—As stunning a galaxy of beauty as can be lined up at Atlantic City, where Miss Massachusetts, who was selected in a first newspaper in Boston, is awarded.

International News Photo



Picture: Everett
American Photo

First Lesson

—Getting a first peep at the new year's books is Jane Mitchell at Montclair . . . and her interest brings a questioning look from Joe Freeman who'd doubtless, if he had his druthers, have a book with more sheeting 'n' wild west stuff



Proud Mamas—From the highways and byways of Quincy, youngsters gather today at Montclair school . . . come to attention on the first day as their proud mothers line the blackboard in one classroom. Perish the thought, but do you suppose any of these girls and boys could be figuring the months and weeks and days till June?

Picture: Everett American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE ACTION of the British Embassy in Washington in "very firmly advising" Sir George Paish, British economist, to return to England should not be the final word in this matter.

It is quite true that, as a result of Senator Wheeler's exposure of Mr. Paish's activities to induce American entry into the war,

he is of "no further use to the British cause" in this country—as the Embassy naively says.

But that does not deny that the "use" to the British cause for which he was here was to get the United States into the war.

And it does not refute his own statement that in doing what he has done here, he has only been "supporting a proposal made by the American government."

There is a lot the American people would like to know about what is being done to get this country



VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
WALLACE

His Speech Brands Democratic Party as War Party and Defines Roosevelt Re-Election as Meaning War

into the European war, who is doing it and what their reasons are for so doing.

This has become particularly and alarmingly true since the acceptance address of Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate.

Mr. Wallace made a very warlike speech, and frankly intimated that we are likely to be at war with Germany very soon, and unmistakably conveyed the impression that he considers the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt desirable because it will spur this course rather than deter it.

At its face value, Mr. Wallace's speech brands the Democratic Party as the WAR PARTY in the United States, and defines the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt as MEANING WAR.

The American people, in addition to being alert to propagandists, should be intensely interested in learning why American leaders like Mr. Wallace seem to think war is so necessary and why they seem to be trying to bring it about so zealously.

BEFORE GOING

into another war, the American people should ascertain if there is not other leadership in this country which would make us strong in order to keep our peace, and not in order to enter an undesired and unnecessary foreign conflict.

Sir George is probably being given more credit than is his due in being held responsible "for getting the United States into the World War."

We were undoubtedly cunningly steered in the direction of that war by propagandists.

But it was our own fault that we got into that war, as it will be our own fault if we get into this one.

Propagandists are with us now, as they were then.

The removal of Sir George will not stop propaganda, but will only change propagandists.

Our own war advocates, particularly those in government, are much more dangerous to us than Sir George Paish, or the propagandists who will succeed him.

OUR TASK

is not entirely one of detecting and banishing alien propagandists, although that is necessary and essential.

Our big task is one of persisting in our determination to keep out of war, and of keeping ourselves and our government AMERICAN.

Propaganda is only dangerous to those who listen to it and are deceived by it.

But secret intentions and commitments to get us into war, when made by our own government, might advance even the peace-loving American people so far along the road to war that they could not keep out of it.

Let us indeed root out the propagandists.

But let us also root out the provokers and inciters to war IN OUR MIDST.

On The Side

-3-

By E. V. DURLING

AGAIN I note a claim that bachelors die sooner than married men. Have never seen any statistics proving this. May be just propaganda put out by an undercover organization of single women. Michelangelo was a bachelor and lived to be 89. The brilliant George Ade, possibly the country's greatest living humorist, is a bachelor in his seventies and in the pink. And there are many other elderly single gentlemen who have been living alone for years and liking it.

STREET CARS have smoking sections. Buses do not. There should be special buses for smokers . . . Cats and canaries should be required to have licenses same as dogs . . . A double chin on husband or wife should be grounds for divorce . . . Home work for grammar school children should be abolished. These are my opinions.

HELEN KANE, the musical comedy star, was once known in Hollywood and on Broadway as the "Boop-a-Doop" girl. Best song she ever sang was "Button Up Your Overcoat, You Belong to Me" . . . Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian literary refugee, had a 78th birthday recently and said at that time: "At 78 one is not unhappier than at 18." That is quite a gloomy view to take of life, but I suppose Mr. Maeterlinck has and has had his reasons. At 18 I was very happy having made both the varsity baseball and football teams. My ambitions went no higher at the time . . . Mme. Spivy is a plump chanteuse from



HELEN KANE, POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY SINGER
Won Fame as Broadway and Hollywood "Boop-a-Doop" Girl

Paris. Last time I saw her was at a Paris night club called Le Boeuf sur Le Toit, which translated means The Ox on the Roof . . . It wasn't the night clubs that appealed to me in Paris but the spirit of freedom, of tolerance, of live and let live that prevailed. That being gone I have no desire ever to see Paris again.

WHAT'S the idea in giving a child a double barreled name? I mean such as Emmy Lou, Mary Ann or Betsy Sue. Life is too short to have to yell two names to call one child . . . Is it true what they say about oysters? That you should only eat them in the "R" months. If so, now is

the time. I like to get my oysters at a bar where they crack them right open before your eyes and sell them by the dozen. Baltimore has some of the best places of this type . . . Women's hats look much better than they have in some time. This is, of course, due to the vigorous and valuable constructive criticism of feminine headgear voiced by the outspoken husbands of America . . . Hollywood producers are rushing along films relating to the draft army. But none has yet announced a revival of the best pictures of this type ever made: "Twenty Three and a Half Hours Leave" by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Douglas MacLean was the star.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-3-

MY DAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., On the Train, Sept. 4.—Monday was a most beautiful day. The air was cool, the sun was warm. We first left the train at Chattanooga, Tenn., and drove to Chickamauga Dam. I had been there when the President laid the cornerstone, but on Monday it looked like a beautiful lake dotted with white sails. There was a large yacht tied to the dock and several barges in the offing filled with people. Every inch of space on the dam itself was covered with human beings. At every little village or crossroads some sightseers were gathered bearing the sign: "Welcome Mr. President."

Eventually, these great dams mean safety for thousands of homes, which before were under frequent threat of flood. They also mean navigation with cheaper transportation for goods, and cheaper electricity for thousands of homes. This yardstick has brought the cost of electricity, furnished by private companies, down to a far more reasonable level.

BACK on the train after the ceremonies at the dam, we had lunch and were ready to leave the train again at 2 o'clock to drive from Knoxville to Newfound Gap, where the dedication of the Great Smokies Park took place. The drive goes through the most beautiful scenery. Once in the park, I think you are impressed by the wonderful care which is being given the area.

I saw no signs of forest fires, or of blights which have killed so many of our trees in other parts of the country. There is much virgin timber in these woods, but you have to go a little off the main road to see it. A policy of careful wild life conservation will probably bring back much of the game which has disappeared.

I looked with special interest at the people along the route. In

my husband on a trip through Kentucky and a part of Tennessee. It was not a pleasant trip. Too many people looked starved. Too many houses looked unkempt. Too much land was washing into the creeks and rivers.

Strange to say, conservation of land and conservation of people frequently go hand in hand. There is much conservation of both which still needs to be done where we drove yesterday. There are hillsides of corn which should

never have become fields and cannot produce sufficiently good crops to pay for the labor which goes into the planting and cultivating.

But over and over again you will see gullies where green shrubs and trees are planted, which means that erosion there will stop. I saw few children on Monday who looked hungry or ill clad, as they did eight years ago. Many women still look sixty when they are thirty. Life is not easy but I feel progress is being made.

The Campbell Girl



"Look, dear! A check from the newspaper for the embarrassing moment I sent in, when I caught you kissing the maid!"



Broadway Medley

MOST DANCERS WANT TO LEAD BAND

By Ted Weems
Popular Maestro Pens Column For Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Through the years of playing dance music for the public I've learned one thing: That wistful expression seen on the faces of most of them is a terrible longing to get up and lead a band. And that goes for any crowd, whether it's in a public ballroom, at a swank society party or at a broadcast.

My first inkling of the attraction baton wielding has for the average person was back in 1928 when John Coolidge, son of the late president, voiced a request to lead the orchestra. John took over and it wasn't until the close of the evening that he would relinquish his position. He was the envy of all his college friends. It's understandable, though. The idea of wielding a group of musicians together to bring good music to hundreds of people is probably what has inspired most band leaders.

FORGET the glamorous side for a moment and look at the work that actually constitutes a letter part of this business. Say we're playing at a local dance in your home town. You've probably been looking forward to this affair for weeks and are set for a gay time.

On the other hand the chances are we've been traveling all day by bus, and barely arrive in time to spruce up for the evening. Then it's necessary to get out and really get the party rolling. We play our music according to the spirit and age of the crowd. Requests are always plentiful and one thing we pride ourselves on is a collection of 800 tunes as well as others on reserve.

It's a rare occasion when a tune stumps us, but it does happen. Signing autographs is another task that doesn't allow for much rest during the evening. I've had to write on everything from an egg shell to a stiff bosomed shirt, and no matter how you feel you've got to stung along with the crowd.

SOMETIMES it takes hours to get a crowd in a festive mood, and I'm firmly convinced that it's the orchestra's responsibility to create the right atmosphere.

Next time you attend a dance notice the lift you get in the beginning of the evening if the orchestra is on its toes, or how even a good band can spoil a dance by playing music that doesn't seem suitable.

It's up to the orchestra to keep the party spirit going by introducing novelty numbers.

Dance music grows monotonous if it's not broken up, that's why we have comedians "Red" Ingle and "Country" Washburne, whistling troubadour Elmo Tanner, and Ormond Downes with his spectacular drum solos. These men provide the band's "floor show."

ANOTHER FACTOR is keeping your orchestra together and having the individual members happy. Each man must be handled differently, and when you've been hurtling around the country on a one night stand the boys really get on edge.

Inner dissension has ruined many good bands, but we've been exceptionally happy in avoiding the troubles that beset most outfits. Probably the best reason for this is that the boys have been together for years and most of them are close friends.

Strolling musicians back in the old days were the fore-runners of the modern band, and if you look at one of our present day itineraries you'll see we haven't changed much since then.

A TOP NOTCH BAND keeps on the go practically all year, and even if a long engagement is landed the chance is rare that it will be at home. A permanent spot isn't bad, but there's nothing quite so gaudy as one night stands, and I might add that they are absolutely necessary.

Dancers will listen to you on the air and on records for a while, but eventually you must go out in person. It's the best thing in the world for building good will.

Those are only a few of the high lights that make up this band world. There's also the problem of management, getting outstanding arrangements, playing the right spots, and a thousand similar details that constantly keep you on the go. So think twice if band leading is more than just a whim, but remember this: I'd rather lead a band than eat!



JOHN COOLIDGE



BOSTON After DARK

ON ACCOUNT OF A RACE-HORSE—Ernie Holst, personable young bandleader at the Ritz Roof, prefers the Ritz to the Stork Club, Arlington street to East 52nd, Boston to New York, and even the local one o'clock liquor curfew (which cuts down a musician's earnings) to the more literal three a. m. closing of the New York saloons. . . . No, Ernie didn't go broke backing the chances of this particular horse, although the nag never went postward without having a few tob of Ernie's on his nose.

THE CAUSE OF THE YOUNG MAESTRO'S DESPAIR is that this doughty horse was named "Ernie Holst," and, in the parlance of the race-track, he has turned out to be the champion "morning glory" of the year. . . . A "morning glory" is a thoroughbred which performs triumphantly with an exercise boy on his back, but never runs to his trials in competition.

"ERNE HOLST" BECAME AN ACUTELY embarrassing subject to the lad after whom the nag was named. . . . Of course it is not unusual to have racing animals named after celebrities, develop into something less than stars of the turf. . . . "Ernie Holst" was no Chalcedon. . . . And Senator "Hap" Fencion of Westbury, Ill., carefully watched his friends denigrate their bar-trolls last year until the promising colt, Fencion, renamed after "Hap" finally laid the form which has made him a star.

SAM HARRIS ONCE NAMED A HORSE "Irving Berlin" and it was a no-account. . . . Bill Conn, the New York sports-writer, has seen the nag "Conn," once a handspan star, descend the claiming ladder steadily. . . . (Bill probably would like to retire the animal. . . .) Karl Fainworth, another Gotham sports-writer, caught some reflected glory when the horse named in his honor turned out to be a good one, and has managed to maintain a smattering of real class. . . . But Bill has his fingers crossed.

THE FOUR-LEGGED NAMESAKE of Ernie Holst has been such a spectacular failure that the mere mention of the nag in Mr. Holst's presence is like saying "Titty destroyers" to Sen. David L. Walsh. . . . It got a—in New York—that when a friend approached Ernie and said: "I see—" Ernie would stop him by saying: "—that the horse ran out of the money again today!" It has been a marvellous two days in Boston. . . . Ernie Holst, the horse, is a comparative unknown up here.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Stan Willis is enjoying a treat in this, his home town, between visits to Panama City, where things are humming, and Montreal, where the beautiful and sultry Edith Rogers Dahl is working at Chez Maurice. . . . Mrs. Dahl is the lass Gen. Franco favored by freeing her husband, the "Loyalist" aviator, one "Whitey" Dahl. . . . Both the Gen. and Mrs. Dahl got stacks of headlines from the incident.

MR. WILLIS, AS THE RIALTO KNOWS, is the theatrical booking-agent who went south when Easton became populated with more theatrical agents than entertainers to book. . . . He wants to return to Panama City with Mrs. Dahl in his custody, and a contract for her long-term appearance in Panama City's famous Kelly's Place. . . . There's a possible hitch, though.

AVIATOR DAHL IS ALSO in Canada (and Gen. Franco probably won't be pleased to know this) he is training Canadian flyers. . . . The hitch, if you haven't



ON VERGE OF RECONCILIATION WITH FLIER
Edith Dahl Now Playing in Club at Montreal

suspected it, is that the Dahls are on the verge—of making up. . . . Three lesser brilliants in the diadem of artists with which Ed Wynn has sought to surround himself in "Boys and Girls Together" will perform to-night in such a way (we hope) so as not to confound your envoy. . . . One is Edna Sedgwick, and this pillar has gone on record as predicting that she will surely stop the show. . . . The others are Walter Long, a young tap-dancer, and Phyllis Colt, a new singing kid who is Alleen Stanley's protege.

Hollywood Today

REPUBLIC TO REMAKE "SIS HOPKINS"

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—We can now take Republics of the "quack" class, but when a company pays \$50,000 for a property we can no longer take it as a joke. The Republics are making a big thing out of the studio as the Tin Pan Alley of movies. Fifty thousand dollars may be the price that M. J. S. . . . president of Republic Productions handed out for "Sis Hopkins," famed stage classic. Judy Canova, top box star of the Republic studios, plays Sis.

"Sis Hopkins" was known to every theatergoer because it played not only in the big towns but was a pride and joy of every stock company. How well I remember Mabel Normand in the silent version.

Sam Goldwyn brought to the screen in 1934 "Sis Hopkins" as a comedy. Republic's new version is a budget of \$400,000. . . . From this classic to the screen and part of this will be spent in getting the right cast to surround Judy Canova. Maw and Faw Hopkins, Rudy Santoro and the villainous Henry Albert will all be hand-picked from among our well-known character actors.

MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE OLIVIER drifted back into town in a cosy new carriage, but not reported for wardrobe fittings and tests in preparation for their roles as Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson. Another important addition to the cast of Alex. Korda's "The Sign of the Cross" is the return of Sam. . . . who will play Mrs. Cunningham. Lady Hamilton's mother, "Miss S. . . . good enough" to costar popular stars of Hollywood and Steve Farrow, co-conqueror of Ireland last spring, announced in Broadway last night in "Jimmie and Joe" that he was back.

LIONEL BARRYMORE, who hasn't gone to the picture view for over a year, went to see the last "Dr. Kildare," number principally because his fan mail has increased by leaps and bounds since this popular series began. The delight of every theatergoer, New Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plans to spend more money and add additional important stars to the cast. For instance, Robert Young has an important role in the next Kildare drama as Laurence Day's brother, Laurence, too, has become one of the top movie stars since she made the first Kildare picture two years ago so she, too, has added to her importance.

ON YESTERDAY'S call-sheet for "Chad Hanna" at 20th Century-Fox appeared the name of Eddie Collins but the diminutive comedian did not report for he had received a more urgent call over the week-end. Eddie Collins was dead. Movie fans are saddened by the sudden passing of the little fellow, who modeled for Disney's lovable Dopey. It's ironic that he was seen to have been rewarded with his first stellar role in "Cora Cob Kelly," a house-raising yarn written especially for him by Irving Cummings, Jr., and Bill Conselman, Jr.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: John, Jr. and Carmen Considine will welcome the steak for the third time. The other two Considine children, Edna and John, are handsome enough to be in the movies. The J. J. Monkiewicz also have a date with the long-legged lady. Mrs. M. was formerly Rose Stradner, well known actress. Annabella's plane was forced down near Kansas City Saturday night and she arrived at 2:15 a. m. her 4 too late for the dinner party planned for her I dined with Ty and some other friends and he was on the phone only five minutes. There's much talk that Jawn and Elaine Barrymore are waiting again. At any rate Elaine and her mother spent the week-end at the Santa Barbara Billmore with Monsieur Barrymore conspicuous by his absence.

LOIS ANDREWS gave George Jessel a gold locket with her picture engraved on one side and with the inscription "Forever Yours" on the other when he left town—just to prove all the rumors aren't true about their separating. Edwina Mandel has gone to New York to see the shows and shops; apparently Ann Sheridan didn't sail for Honolulu Friday for she and George Brent were at the House of Murphy on Labor Day; Lupe Velez and George Hall at Bill Jordan's Bar of Music; Elsa Maxwell entertained with a supper party for Mrs. Jessica Donahue, her son Jimmie and Richard Gully at Ciro's.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH WHORF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whorf of Winchester, is having a houseparty all this week, with many of her Smith College classmates arriving to take part in her wedding to Oliver Andrews of Boston, in the Winchester Congregational Church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Davies and Miss Shirley Haller have already arrived from Rochester, N. Y., and are among the guests being entertained by Mrs. W. H. McGill of Winchester and her daughter, Evelyn, at a party for the wedding attendants today.

Tomorrow Mrs. W. C. Conant of Weston, cousin of the bride, will be hostess at a bridesmaids luncheon and Friday evening, following the wedding rehearsal, there will be a cocktail party given by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Oliver Andrews, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Robinson in West Newton. After a round of toasts at this party the guests will adjourn to a dinner party at the Brae Burn Country Club.

The bridegroom attended Governor Dummer Academy and is a Harvard '39 graduate.

LAST ENTRIES IN THE SUMMER DIARY... Children's Hospital Week at Buzzards Bay came to a merry conclusion with the crowning of Alice G. Wood and William Saltonstall as the Alice Marble and Bill Tilden of the upper Cape. They won the singles championships in the tennis matches.

Before the gay week of sports came to an end all concerned had a merry get-together on the beach at Wings Neck for a box luncheon followed by water sports and boat races. Among the picnickers were the Talbot Bakers with their two sons; the Bill Saltonstalls, members of the Francis Harding family, "Mif" Seave with his sister, Mrs. Albert Beveridge, Jr., and her youngster, the Howard Lapsleys, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Rackemann with their daughters, Dorothy and Elizabeth.

Frederic Schaefer's Off for Home

THE NEWLEYWED MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC SCHAEFER (Frances Walker) rounded off their honeymoon cruise with a week at Osterville where they visited their families and packed up their wedding presents before leaving yesterday to set up housekeeping in Pittsburgh. Both the Walkers and Schaefer have summer homes on the Cape.

MR. AND MRS. HEYWOOD FOX of Southbridge and Wianno captured first prize for their colorful American Indian costumes at the fancy dress ball which wound up the season's festivities at the Wianno Club. Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell's name is inscribed in the club's 1940 log as winner of the season's top score in the duplicate bridge tournament run by Mrs. William MacMillan.

Mrs. MacMillan and her post deb daughter Louise, are returning from Wianno today to spend a few weeks at their Beacon Street home before Louise returns to her teaching job at St. Timothy's School in Maryland.

Toast Happiness of Engaged Pair

TOASTS TO THE FUTURE happiness of Nancy Newell and her brand new fiance, Phelps Holloway, were proposed at a large cocktail party given in honor of their engagement by Nancy's aunt, Mrs. Edward Gould. Extending their best wishes to the couple were Count and Countess Pompeo Pieri, the John Moirs with their daughters, Edith and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. Henry Vilas, the William Bradleys and the William Scotts, all summer neighbors of the Newells at Wianno.

CRADLES, NURSERY DECORATIONS and names befitting future heirs of the socially prominent Harry P. McKean, Allen Forbeses, and Andrew Marshalls, are uppermost in the minds of two of the McKean daughters. Mrs. R. Bennet Forbes (Betsy McKean) and her sister, Mrs. Andy Marshall, Jr., (Lee McKean).



THESE SMILING DEBS—Nancy Joy Bernard, left, and Beverly Moore are members of the committee for the second Polka Party to be held at the Sheraton Roof this evening for the benefit of the Bunker Hill Girls' Club. Both girls are Beaver Country Day graduates and will be favorites of the stag line at deb parties of the coming season.

Storm-Smith Ceremony

Several of last winter's debutantes will serve as bridesmaids at the marriage of their sister deb, Sallie Chandler Smith of Fitchburg, to Richard Storm of New York City, which will take place in Christ Church, Fitchburg, Saturday afternoon.

The bride-to-be, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan K. Smith of Fitchburg and niece of Mrs. Bartow Crocker at whose home the reception will be held.

Mrs. Morgan K. Smith, Jr., of Concord, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jean B. Smith, her sister, will be honor attendants and the bevy of bridesmaids will include the Misses Kathleen Crocker of Fitchburg, Harriet Watson of Wellesley Hills, Cynthia Sargent, of Cambridge and Joan Sanger of New York.

George Storm of New Canaan, Ct., will be his brother's best man. After Sept. 16 Mr. Storm and his bride will be at home in Wink, Texas.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthday have sound reasoning powers and a wholesome philosophy. Are able to adapt yourself to almost any environment by your own fine moral standards. Fond of the intellectual, artistic. Especially suited to nursing, hygiene, landscape gardening, designing home and clothes, the stage. Stimulus, impetuous and interest for all you who are aggressively progressive.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 29.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is old rose.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2215, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were

Newton Bridal

Dorothy Banks Weds Locke

Miss Dorothy L. Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Banks of Newton Highlands, was married last evening at her parents' home to M. Sinclair Locke of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Locke of Needham.

Rev. Ben Roberts performed the ceremony before an improvised altar formed by baskets of white gladiolus and palms. The bride's gown of white rose-flowered organdie was fashioned with a full skirt and train, the hem piped with ruffles of the material. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliette cap of flower petals and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

ACTS AS ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Walter E. Brooker of Manchester, N. H., was matron of honor and the Misses Corinne Locke of Needham and Barbara Swenson of Waban, the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Brooker's costume was of the flowered organdie with a hat of pink and blue roses and a blue moire veil. She carried a bouquet of gladiolus, roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids wore froes of flowered organdie with pink lace or lace and carried butterfly roses and pink lilies. The gowns were especially designed for the bride by Hazel Gay Quinlan of Newton Highlands.

Kenneth A. Locke, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Howard C. Burke, brother of the bride and Donald R. Lee, cousin of the bridegroom.

PENN HALL GRADUATE

The bride's mother wore a blue gown with a corsage of pink roses and the bridegroom's mother chose a gown of pale pink lace with a corsage of pink roses.

Following their honeymoon the couple will live at Jackson Heights, New York. The bride is a graduate of Penn Hall Junior College and Mr. Locke a graduate of Scott's Carbee School of Art.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9514 may be ordered only in men's and women's sizes 14, 16, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 34 requires 3 yards 29-inch fabric. To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 272 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Mountains Lure Bostonians

The autumn season will find a large colony of visitors enjoying mountain scenery and outdoor activity in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Champlin of Boston have arrived for a September visit at the Mountain View Hotel at Whitefield, where other guests include Miss Helen C. Burnham of Wrentham, Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Swampscott, Mrs. Oliver Mink and Miss Mary H. Mohler of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Johnson, who will arrive on Friday from Weston.

Miss Helen Mansfield of Dedham is planning to spend the coming week-end at the mountains and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bill motored up from Wianno and will be joined by Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Talbot of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hayward of Waban, who spent the summer at the Mountain View House with their daughter, Eleanor Hayward, are returning home this week to prepare for Miss Hayward's marriage to J. Wendell McHugh of Schenectady, N. Y., on Sept. 21 in Waban.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Falvey of Swampscott are sojourning at the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, where they are enjoying a reunion with a group of friends who spend several weeks together each winter at Palm Beach.

In the group are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Manning of

Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald and Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mackenzie of Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chilton of Auburndale, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White and Miss Barbara White of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Curran of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Field of Salem are others making an early autumn visit at the Mount Washington.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. Apure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39c a jar. At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women and is a tried remedy to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. **WILL WORTH TRYING!** Any drugstore.

Cooking

Desserts for Early Fall

By MARTHA LEE

With summer on the wane, appetites pick up and take new interest in heartier eating. It's time to think about new cooked desserts, refreshing in flavor, yet sufficiently substantial to suit the season.

By combining cake or bread with the richness of fruit, a balanced effect can be obtained that is sure to taste good at this time of year. The following dessert suggestions are worthy of any guest menu.

JELLY SWIRL MOUSSE

1 box raspberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 No. 2 can raspberries (2 1/2 cups)
1 1/2 cups cream, whipped
1 baker's jelly roll (large)
Cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain canned raspberries, and add 1 cup of juice to gelatin; set aside to thicken. Fold berries into whipped cream and add to gelatin mixture.

Cut jelly roll into 1/2-inch thick slices, and line the sides and bottom of a spring-form pan with the cake. Pour in gelatin mixture, and chill 4 to 6 hours. Turn out on platter and garnish with additional whipped cream. Makes 10 servings.

HAWAIIAN CHEESE CAKE

1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. melted butter
1 lb. cottage cheese
6 tbsp. sugar
Rind of 1/2 lemon
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup drained shredded pineapple

3 egg yolks, well beaten
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
1/2 cup cream, whipped
Mix together bread crumbs, sugar, salt, cinnamon and butter. Line a buttered pie plate with bread crumb mixture, reserving 1/2 cup for top. Blend next six ingredients. Add egg yolks; fold in egg whites and whipped cream. Fill crumb-lined pie plate and cover with remaining bread crumb mixture. Bake in slow oven, 325 deg. F., until firm and brown—about 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

CAKE CRUMB PUDDING

1 cup dry cake crumbs
1/2 cup milk (about)
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter, creamed
1 cup peach preserves
1 cup chopped nut meats
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Soak cake crumbs in enough milk to moisten (amount depends on coarseness of crumbs). Mix egg yolks, sugar and butter; add cake crumbs, mixing well; then add preserves and nuts. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) until firm. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

APRICOT BREAD PUDDING

1 cup soft bread crumbs
2/3 cup milk
2 tsp. butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cooked, drained and chopped apricots
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
Dash of salt
2 eggs, well beaten
6 apricot halves
1/3 cup grated coconut
Combine crumbs, milk, butter and sugar; heat to boiling point, stirring constantly; then cool. Add apricots, lemon juice and rind, salt and eggs. Turn into greased baking dish, top with apricot halves and sprinkle with coconut. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until firm. Makes 6 servings.

GRAY HAIR
If your hair is turning gray
Tint the Damschinsky way
Easy Quick Economical
Tint your hair at home with
Damschinsky's—famous for over 50 years
All shades at any drug store 60c & 85c sizes
DAMSCHINSKY'S

Smart Set Fashions



Saddle-Lacing on New Felt

IT'S THE STYLE ticket . . . a hat style decree tells us. And it's not surprising, because this felt, though faithful to the whipped-looking line of the best casual hats, does something entirely new and different with trimming. A telescope crown felt, it has saddle lacing on both the crown and the slightly wider brim. The brim is medium set, which means curled neither way up nor way down. And the band is a fancy silk that comes in many colors. ANNICE BRINK.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

(In loving memory of Father Paulment of our twentieth century of Graymoor, whose feet trod formula for success, the long trail of kindness.)

SADDLED . . . gilded with knotted ropes . . . paired in the brown robes of early Californian monks . . . they came striding up the El Camino Real, that 500 mile road which skirts the ocean, guards the base of the Coast Range, following saintly Junipero Serra's trail from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Peacock-blue turmoil of the surf thundering to the west of them, golden peace of the foothills sprawling to the east of them, splintered sapphire of that endless sky arching above them—on they came . . . a score or more of weary men in search of peace.

In all American history I doubt if there is a lovelier passage than the story of that search. They were not religious, those singing, footsore journeyers. Nor even Catholic, though they followed the trail of the padres who had first penetrated that semi-savage wilderness.

Regardless of creed, they had left their banks, their campuses and state or federal positions, and followed a common call. The call of a gold land had they had never seen echoing down the agony as I recollect of 1828 years until it stirred the disillusioned hearts of modern business men.

HOW, when and where they organized that march, I do not know. Nor even when it was interrupted . . . if it ever was!—in these darkening years. But never did men more surely point the way toward healing and help than that first, brave pilgrimage.

For the most part, they were rich, famous, powerful. They had worked out and reached the fabled

formula for success. And it had bought them nothing. Chipped dividends . . . membership in the swankiest clubs . . . weekly luncheons at the Kiwanis or Rotary Clubs—it had all bought them nothing. Despite their custom failures, they were as ragged, as homeless as many of them had been as boys. Men without a trail or guide.

And so they organized that yearly pilgrimage. Discarded their earthly habits once a year . . . forgot their bank accounts and degrees . . . went out, as the padres before them had gone, to tread the path of humility with begging bowls.

The wonder and renewal of that journey from one old mission to another, after the dusty school-rooms . . . the padded conference chairs! Acres of pungent mustard between them and the crystal foam of the beach . . . that mustard which Fr. Serra and his followers had brought from old Spain and scattered on the path they had, perforce, to break and tread.

The unexpected, breathless beauty of those treeless, coppery hills! The cleansing strength of those salt winds that lifted and fell, with the flight of the gray seagulls across the emerald tidelands . . . And the quickening strength of those black fertile fields which ran, from crest to beach, with their treasure of root and flower.

How long . . . how long . . . they had forgotten those men who had lived their days in bank accounts and campus schedules!

ONE WISHES that this might be renewed and immortalized in every state of the Union today. As Father Paul of Graymoor would have carried it on, perhaps, if he had lived. If men would leave their desks just once a year . . . put on the garments of humility . . . go back to simple need and simple faith that God will fill their need—what might not happen!

You Can Be Beautiful

'Facial Oil' Erases Lines And Eye Circles

By ARLINE GOULD

SINCE it's the all-powerful oil content in any significant eye cream that does its wonderful line-lubricating task . . . wouldn't it be natural to expect that in a case of extreme necessity . . . that is, when lines and eye circles seem to besiege your beauty in a heartbreaking way . . . oil itself might be the most dependable . . . *hurry-up-and-

Love

Conscience Uneasy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been in love with a certain man for many years. About five years ago we had a quarrel, and I married another man for spite.

Recently, my husband was placed in a hospital for a serious illness, and shortly afterward I started corresponding with my former boy friend. I left my home town and went to live with this man's relatives and now he is willing to pay for my divorce so that we can be married.

I received a letter from my mother, who is near my husband and visits him regularly, saying that he is heartbroken and wants me to visit him, which I've never done, as I think it's best to make a clean break.

I have a chance of being happy always, but still my conscience is troubling me as to whether I did the right thing by leaving so suddenly without even saying goodbye to my husband. Could you please tell me what I ought to do?

W. G.

It seems to me your conscience is entitled to a few twinges, not to say a good hard ache considering what you've done.

There is such a thing, my dear, as being a good sport, and as you married this man to spite another and your husband is now ill, do the decent thing and see him.

That's what a fine woman, recently married, told me. She was very proud of her facial oil, actually a soothing blend of eight different oils . . . She calls it in to help whenever an emergency requires a little tried complexion face analysis.

At the end of summer, your complexion is at a low ebb, even though you believe you've treated it well enough. It's actually tired and needs a little rest. The dust of city or open road and unless you've treated permanently behind dark glasses, which is a bad idea as far as your eyes are concerned, you've done your share of line-etching in squinting.

This is a point not to be overlooked. The youngest sportsman who concentrates over game or sport find themselves with premature lines after the exit of summer. They in particular should include such an efficacious line-smoothing oil in their kits.

You should use it every night, without fail, if yours is much ground lost. For the younger person, two or three times a week is plenty. And either could use a tiny, silvery dab of it on the upper lids for an effective make-up as well as protective touch.

If you'd like to learn about this "facial oil" for lines and circles, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4460, week-days except Saturday, or write care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

"BOY! THIS IS A TREAT"

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW
it's HOOD'S Ice Cream
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
Get Some Today from Your NaborHOOD Dealer



THE CURTAIN opens on this small drama of human nature doing its stuff with Elmer Oash highballing it out of the swinging doors of the Paisano Bar in Bisontail, Wyoming, leaving the bartender wondering in Mexican what kind of a maldito Americano he might be, anyway.

Elmer paused not to explain but kept on prowling the only street of Bisontail, appropriately called Red Mesa Avenue, in search of another saloon.

The phenomenon that had precipitated Elmer's flight was a pretty gal. She nodded expectantly to him and remarked, "Buenos dias, Senor." Could she know that her pleasant greeting was like waving a scarlet flag in front of a roaring bull? Could she know that a pretty gal a good deal like her was the reason why Elmer Oash was now a wanderer of the painted desert out of a job and fast nearing the end of his resources? She could not.

Such was, however, the case. Elmer Oash exerted a cruel fascination upon all majures of the Latin races. That is because Elmer was a hunk, which means a blonde.

Elmer's hair was both curly and blonde, also luxuriant and long. That let him out as far as looks were concerned. He stood around five foot two, weighed 106 in a coarsen coat, was gnarled, knobby, and very, very tough. He was a famous guy in his way. Had he possessed a proper sense of his own importance in the community of Bisontail and surrounding country he never would have given the future a moment's worry.

For Elmer was The Masked Rider, hero of so many daredevil stunts in rodeos south of the border, that his nickname was spoken only in tones of hushed awe where the he-men of the horned saddle talk shop.

Elmer slogged his high-heeled boots toward another pair of swinging doors. The reeking interior of the Shoo Fly Cocktail and Straight Whiskey Parlor was a haven to his liking. A vast mountain of a man was sounding off at the far end of the bar.

That's Hogside Pfoots," the bartender informed Elmer. "Layin' down th' law tuh Monkey Ears Whiznan. Allus fightin' 'bout which hez got th' fastest hoss."

"Who's the little feller?"

"Him? Cockchafer Snoddy, Rider for Pfoots. Meener'n grizzly pizen. He tore Whiznan's jockey tuh kindlin' splinters over a gal 'olther night, 'n' now Whiznan's got no rider."

JOB FOR ELMER

Elmer edged closer. "Heave us up another Belly Bomb cocktail all around," Hogside Pfoots roared. "Yore excuses is pore stuf, Monkey Ears. If yore boy Red Nose Gallagher hadn't ben tryin' tuh snitch away my boy Snoddy's sweater, he would n' hev run intuh no buzzaw. I suspect yuh of brainin' up 'er hull mess 't git out of racin' yore snavelined up haychewer which yu calls Firewater agen my racer Fireball."

Elmer nudged Whiznan, "Was

The Cast of Characters in "A Bloke Named Elmer"

Elmer, a pint-sized rider who arrives in a Wyoming town as two natives are about to match their horses for a race.

Bluebell, a heart-breaker when not cooking short orders in a bar.

A Bloke Named Elmer

By Denis Morrison

you lookin' fer a rider, mister?" he inquired.

Whiznan blinked down at him. "Who tells yuh that yuh kin ride?" he demanded. "Who air yuh anyway?"

"Don't make no difference. I'm a rider."

"Go talk to my foreman. Ridin' herd an' ridin' jockey is two different things."

"Proves what I says," Pfoots jeered. "A boy offers to ride fer yuh an' yuh turns him down." "I could ride centipeds if they grow 'em big enough," Elmer pleaded.

"Tough nut, huh?" "Buddy, I'm so tough that every time I spit a brick falls apart," Elmer admitted, "and what's furthermore I am always ready to prove it."

A slow grin spread over the countenance of Monkey Ears Whiznan. Slapping a hand on Elmer's slender shoulder he said cordially: "Come with me, boy, we'll have a look at my hoss."

It was about supper time when Elmer got back to the Shoo Fly. The bartender beamed as he poured out three fingers.

"I war right, dat tuh see some-one stand up tuh that Snoddy," he remarked. "How's Firewater?"

"Good quarter hoss," Elmer said. "Good as they come. I worked him in twenty-four. Where's a place I can lay into a steak?"

"Right yere, buddy. I'll tell Bluebell tuh set yuh up a set-up." It seemed as if no time at all when Elmer heard a pleasant voice at his shoulder saying, "Steak all ready, Senor."

Bluebell wasn't all Mex. only half, but she had been allotted the more prepossessing characteristics of a half Spanish, half Texan mother and a Texas father. Her eyes were dark and liquid, her skin olive, her teeth even and small so that she was at her best smiling, a point she did not forget. Elmer felt both a sinking of the stomach and a lifting of the heart as his glance took her in.

"I'm the waitress," she told him with sufficient accent to frighten him. You are going to ride Senor Whiznan's 'orse against Fireball. Is it not? I 'ops you win."

"Bluebell's the gal which Snoddy hez staked hisself a claim on," the bartender explained.

"That only what Senor Snoddy 'tinks," Bluebell disavowed with a haughty frown of her chin.

News that Whiznan had hired a jockey to take the place of the boy whom Snoddy had put hors de combat spread rapidly through Bisontail and fanned out to the cowboys on the range.

Everyone within a fifty-mile radius of the town made excuses to get in and watch the rival horses work out. Business was brisk at the Shoo Fly and the cash register was stuffed with betting money, with Fireball such a ret-hot favorite that three days before the race odds had lengthened to 5 to 2 on his nose.

Both Pfoots and Whiznan promised their jockeys a trip with all expenses paid to the Cheyenne

for me. Don't worry, I'll work it out for you if I lose, only I ain't gonna lose."

"Oash, I admires yore nerve—but dog if I don't lay the bet."

BLUEBELL'S WARNING

The night before the race Bluebell came to Elmer in great distress.

"Mi querido," she whispered as they strolled on the mesa, "you cannot ride tomorrow. They are going to kill you."

"That Snoddy—how I despise him. This afternoon I overheard

on your side of the track. Oh, Elmer, I am scared stiff."

"Just run along and watch the race, I'm okay."

Battling McQuaid fired a pistol for the start. A full-throated roar went up from the crowd. Elmer crawled far up on Firewater's neck and hung on. Snoddy went immediately to the whip. The horses were neck and neck for the first hundred yards, then Fireball and Snoddy edged a half length in front. Halfway to the finish Elmer rammed bare toes armed with long, sharp nails into Firewater's flanks. At three hundred yards there was daylight between the horses with Firewater drawing away. The crowd was wild.

At 400 yards, with victory scant seconds away, Elmer, both arms clinging around Firewater's neck, suddenly slid down on his mount's left side, prehensile legs of his right foot clinging precariously. He felt Firewater lunge, veer and plunge ahead as if struck by a bullet—which was indeed the case.

As they crossed the finish three open lengths in front he righted himself. The maneuver protected him from the sting of BB shot.

At the Shoo Fly Cocktail and Straight Whiskey Parlor Hogside Pfoots was paying off his wagers, roasting praise of Elmer's performance.

"WHAT'S YOUR NAME?"

"Never did see any fock pull a trick like what that boy of Whiznan's did," Pfoots rumbled, "cep onet down in the Argentine when I was down that punchin' cawws. Funny. Only man in the world that rides the way that that boy does is—"

At that moment Elmer strode in with Bluebell on his arm.

"Come hyar, boy," Pfoots shouted. "Don't be skeered of me. I like pluck ez much ez the next feller."

"Your jockey this Cockchafer is meased up some, Mr. Pfoots," Elmer said. "I'm sorry, but he ast for it and he got it."

"What inarnation do I care 'bout Snoddy? What I want tuh know is, what's yore name, waddy? Is it by any chance Oash—Elmer Oash?"

"That's what it is."

"Waal, by the sufferin' rattle-snakes! Sundance, a mighta knowed it. The Masked Rider. Hear that, boys? The Masked Rider! Bomb cocktails fer everybody. Oash, name yore finger and yuh got under contract."

"He don't do no such thing!" Bluebell pushed in front of Elmer. "Aw, honey, now."

"No! After me lookin, all this time for a huelo boy. No! We are goin' down on Olvera Street in Los Angeles to start a restaurant, Senor Hogside."

THE END

Don't miss tomorrow's amusing story by Hollis Starnes. The title is "It Takes a Cook."

CERTAIN DEATH TO BED BUGS

A Safe . . . Safer . . . Sure . . . and inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Ducover down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cases of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY



"Who told yuh that yuh kin ride?" he demanded.

Frontier Day round-up in the event of victory.

"I'll be moseyin' to Cheyenne anyway," Elmer Oash told Whiznan.

"You? Why, Battlin' McQuaid, the boss of the Shoo Fly, tells me yore runnin' up a eatin' bill on him. What yuh gonna git the money fer to go fashin' around Cheyenne?"

"I'm bound for Cheyenne to enter the ropin' and so on."

"Man, don't you know that some of the top riders of the West gonna be ridin' that? What on earth yuh gassin' about?"

"I'll pay back the Shoo Fly and stake myself besides out of what I win at Cheyenne, Mister Whiznan, you'll see. And that ain't all. I'm gonna get married into the bar-tun."

"Got a gal on the way, hev yuh?"

"Me and Bluebell is gonna git chud."

"Oash, yore plumb loco. Why, Bluebell is Snoddy's gal."

"She ain't and what's more she ever was. If you are as smart a man as I think you are you can win plenty Pfoots' cash, boys, and I'm gonna ask you to lay a hundred

two of his friends talking. They were drunk or they might have been more careful. They are going to shoot you off Firewater with an air rifle if you are winning. No one will know what is happening. A little bullet will hit you in the face, maybe in the eye, and dare you so you will fall off and Snoddy will win. You cannot risk it. I love you, my querido."

Elmer paused, gazed at the girl, took her in his arms and kissed her.

"Why do you love me this way, Bluebell?"

"You are huelo," she answered simply as if that explained all.

"You're a good kid, baby, and thanks for putting me wise, but don't worry, I ain't gonna get shot with no air rifle."

The race was 500 yards straightaway, with a 50-foot space cleared for running room. Cowboys, ranchers, men, women, children, horses, buckboards and battered automobiles lined the course. Whiznan saddled Firewater carefully. Elmer promptly removed saddle and bridle. "I ride this hoss with a halter," he explained. "We know one another right well by this time."

Just before the start Elmer summoned Bluebell.

"Where is that there air gun squad standin'?"

"Fifty yards from the finish line

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

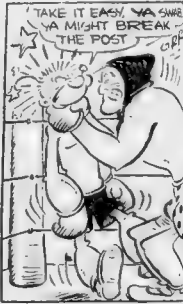
A Man Who Knows Too Much

23

EVENING AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1940



POPEYE



KIPPY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



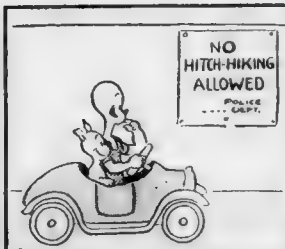
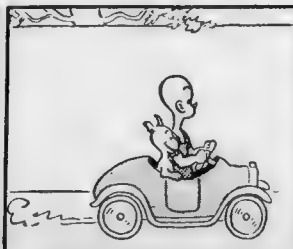
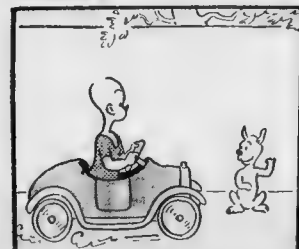
Out of the Frying Pan



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

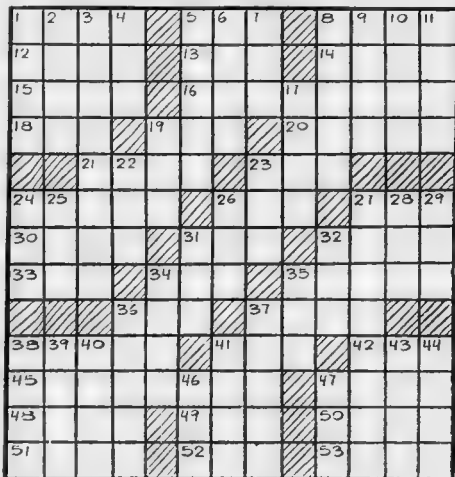


HENRY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by Kutz Features Sept. 1, 1940)



ACROSS

- 1—Deer
- 5—Wine vessel
- 8—Furnished with arms
- 12—Toward the shoreland
- 13—Pallid
- 14—Polish rock
- 15—What Quaker founded the Keystone State?
- 16—Where did McClellan defeat Lee in September, 1862?
- 18—Convert into leather
- 19—To cook in fat
- 20—Stagers
- 21—What University is symbolized by a bulldog?
- 22—Able
- 23—Rumanian city
- 25—Genus of cattle
- 27—Folding bed
- 30—Greek god of love
- 31—Cove
- 32—Delay in law
- 34—A number
- 35—Utter
- 36—Masonic doorkeeper
- 37—Algerian governor
- 38—Philippine knife
- 39—Deer
- 41—Back
- 42—Ribbed fabric
- 43—What country recently ceded Bessarabia to the U. S. S. R.?
- 44—Brazilian rubber port
- 45—What screen actor portrayed the role of Emile Zola?
- 49—Sea eagle
- 50—Mime entrance
- 51—Let it stand
- 52—Marry
- 53—Sound

DOWN

- 1—Wholly absorbed
- 2—Genus of oboes
- 3—Who wrote "Idylls of the King"?
- 4—Japanese coin
- 5—Cocquize
- 6—Manilla
- 7—Emme
- 8—Mixture of snow and rain
- 9—Abhor
- 10—Eagleship
- 11—Obelisk
- 17—Rainbow
- 19—Son
- 22—Beast of burden
- 23—Cunning animal
- 24—Very black
- 25—Metric measure
- 26—Body of water
- 27—In what State is the Grand Canyon located?
- 28—Native metal
- 29—A shill
- 31—Manner
- 32—Unit of wire measurement
- 33—Birdlike past
- 35—Also
- 36—Itesgia
- 37—A stigma
- 38—Weapons
- 39—Defect
- 40—Old Norse poetry
- 41—Pious
- 42—Irish
- 44—Top of the head
- 45—Novel
- 47—Strike gently

Solution on Page 11

Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes.

Vote Law for Soldiers Urged

Gen. Salmonstahl today was requested to initiate election law changes to permit residents in military service to register as voters even though out of the state on duty.

At present, the state permits absentee voting, but not absentee registration, it was pointed out in a letter by Rep. George Leary, of Boston, candidates for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the 10th district.

Leary suggested that this state copy Iowa and Oregon laws, which require only sworn affidavits mailed to county clerks in their home counties.

Bay State Men Get Posts in Reserves

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The War Department announced today the following Massachusetts men had accepted appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps:

Edward Dearborn Marston, Webster at, Medford; Arthur Ray Rhody, West at, Pittsfield; Paul Lloyd Riley, Flett rd, Belmont; George Henry Seal, Holland rd, Melrose; George Maurice Wolfe, Elm Hill ave, Roxbury.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler with lowest temperature tonight in middle and upper 50 degrees. Gentle to moderate northwest to northerly winds; Friday generally fair and warmer Friday night.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
Boston	63
Quincy	61
Worcester	60
Springfield	59
Lowell	58
Andover	57
Haverhill	56
Concord	55
Amherst	54
Belmont	53
Cambridge	52
Chelsea	51
Dorchester	50
Roslindale	49
South Boston	48
Weymouth	47
Dorchester Heights	46
Neponset	45
Stoughton	44
Uxbridge	43
Needham Heights	42
Weymouth Neck	41
Weymouth Beach	40
Weymouth Harbor	39
Weymouth Point	38
Weymouth Spit	37
Weymouth Shoal	36
Weymouth Bank	35
Weymouth Reef	34
Weymouth Shoal	33
Weymouth Bank	32
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Weymouth Shoal	6
Weymouth Bank	5
Weymouth Reef	4
Weymouth Shoal	3
Weymouth Bank	2
Weymouth Reef	1

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.1
Humidity 54
Average Temperature Yesterday—71 degrees
Deficiency to Full Day—134 degrees
Total Precipitation in Day—4.15 inches
High Tide—12.9 in
Height of Tide—11 ft. 5 in p.m.
Low Tide—11.5 in
Length of Day—13.31

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bagby-Carlson, Boston, Montreal on schedule
New York to Chicago—Boston-New York, Boston-Washington, Boston-Cleveland and New York to Washington on schedule.
For latest minute information call Kist 5-1000 or any Boston airline station.

HISTORY UP-TO-DATE

Melrose High School students will be kept abreast of European history but 'war' will not be stressed, it was announced today by Superintendent Herman H. Stuart.

Blame Lack of Space For 'at'l Guard Shift

New England unpreparedness and lack of quarters at Gen. Edwards Camp on Cape Cod today was partially blamed for army orders which send local units of the National Guard to encampment in Texas.

This was the explanation for transfer on Sept. 15 of the Boston First Corps Cadets and the 197th Coast Artillery of New Hampshire to training duty at Camp Huie, near Galvestone, Texas.

But the orders also brought a rush of enlistment at the armory by adventurous youths who apparently were spurred by the chance to go South. The regiment's present strength is 20 officers and 1000 men, with recruits being added daily.

At the same time, plans were speeded to make Camp Edwards livable for the winter.

Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, commander of the First Corps Area, announced that bids for new barracks would be opened at Boston, Sept. 10, and work rushed for their erection before snow comes. Other units of the 2nd Division are scheduled to reach the camp in December.

Army officials declared the unprepared state of the army quarters on the Cape was especially unfortunate.

Ideally located from both present and health standpoints, the Cape would have offered a splendid training grounds this fall, had not delays resulted in Washington furnishing funds for the erection of about barracks.

Under the new Army orders, the Cape Cod area is left without any National Guard unit assigned there. This was seen as a possible move to clear the way for an entire division being assigned there later, in the War Department's defense program.

The 21st Coast Artillery, commanded by Col. William D. Cottam, will start a year's intensive training Sept. 16, at the forts, in and around Boston harbor.

To make room for this outfit the federal government has requisitioned three barracks on Long Island in Boston harbor which have

been used by the City of Boston for hospital purposes.

Maine Guard Unit Gets Service Call

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 4 (AP)—Orders calling the 240th Coast Artillery, Maine National Guard, to federal military service for a year were received today by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

The orders, contained in a telegram, affect 43 officers, one warrant officer and 943 enlisted men on the active rolls, and 149 enlisted men as inactive. The men will report Sept. 16 at Fort Williams, Cape Elizabeth.

MINESWEEPER SUNK

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—An 11 mired minesweeper disabled today that the mine-sweeping trawler H. M. Royal has been "sunk by an enemy mine."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
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12 Papered Hats	3.95
12 Papered Shoes	3.95
12 Papered Socks	3.95
12 Papered Undershirts	3.95
12 Papered Suits	3.95
12 Papered Ties	3.95
12 Papered Hats	3.95
12 Papered Shoes	3.95

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 4, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplished without any chronic diseases no matter what your disease, Dr. C. B. Conner, M.D., 11 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other days 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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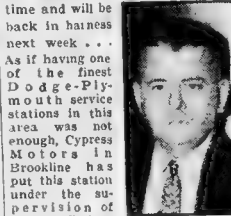
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129—Furniture
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2—\$29—\$35—\$39. Others, Waltham, G. E. 26 Church St., Cambridge, 180, 1810.

Auto Gossip

By OTTO SCOOPS
Paul Robey of Packard Motor, postcards from Manomet Beach on the Cape that he is having a great time and will be back in business next week...



As if having one of the finest Dodge Plymouth service stations in this area was not enough, Cypress Motors in Brookline has put this station under the supervision of Percy Tripp, one of the best known service managers in New England. Jim Dwyer, Newton Buick, returns to his desk after a month's vacation in Maine... Our friend Chet Wiley, Newton Motor Sales, returned from his vacation with a cold, but he's better now.

Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., Somerville DeSoto-Plymouth distributors, are now located in their new home in Magoun sq., Somerville. Malden Auto Exchange (DeSoto-Plymouth) are putting up their showroom and service department. Joe Rosenfield of Oakley Motors is proving an apt pupil of brother Jim's... One of the youngest salesmen in New England, Joe is a grand guy... Because of the great activity that Morley Motors has been enjoying, Tom Kehoe has not been able to leave on vacation. He will make up for this in the winter because he expects to spend a month in Florida.

Dave Delaney and Eddie Cavell of Blue Hill Pontiac are extremely busy citizens handling new car orders, etc. Harry Smith of Malden Auto Exchange is a great lover of symphonic music and he is awaiting the opening of the fall music season with bated breath... We have a very high respect for the ability of Barrie McSheffrey of Harold O'Neill, who literally knows autos like doctors know anatomy... Dan O'Connell, Hub Chevrolet Chapter 100 Car Club member, last week received a personal letter from Mr. William Holler (Mr. Big) of Chevrolet Motor, Detroit, inviting him to view the '41 line at Detroit.

Congratulations to Walter Burnett, used car manager at Russell Burnett, Inc., Somerville (Ford dealers), for his attractive display of R. G. used cars. Eddie O'Rourke of the Henley-Kimball Co. has already sold one firm over 80 cars this year.

Major Bob Clark, former State organizer for the Order of Eagles, is now with Badolan Bros., DeSoto-Plymouth, Cambridge, 12 with H. Stevens, Sr. former general sales manager for National Ice Cream Mfg., is also with above firm.

Ferry St. Garage (Malden Cadillac Co.) dressing up their show rooms for the incoming new '41 line... We hear that Saul Zanline is doing very well at his two new locations in Roxbury... Coombs & McBeath announce that their new quarters are even better than they expected and they look forward to a great year's business.

Gene Irwin of Harold O'Neill's is selling Leo Morrissey of Stillington, Mass. political aspirations. But Gene continues to please customers with O'Neill cars.

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We guarantee the payments shown in this loan and payment table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule.

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50	9.08	4.87		
75	13.62	7.31	\$ 5.74	\$ 4.81
100	18.15	9.55	7.66	4.81
125	22.67	12.16	9.75	8.00
150	27.16	14.56	11.41	9.56

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EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1940

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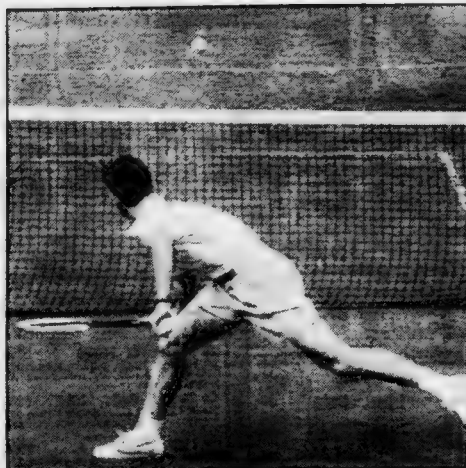
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (AP)—Ten high school football stars have been barred from athletics at three Coast Conference colleges by Commissioner Elmer Atherton, who ruled the schools or their alumni had violated the outfit's strict, new anti-proselyting code.

Atherton, former Justice Department agent who was contracted to enforce the code and the youths themselves were not to blame and that his ruling could be appealed to the Conference, which may, "if it disagrees," mean his action.

The schools listed against were University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, and University of California.

Athletes affected were John Petrovich, Alhambra high school; Thoren Hodge, Alhambra; Theodore Olea and Lane La Prade of Phoenix, Ariz.; Herbert E. Olds, Redondo Beach; Henry Binkley, Alhambra; Walter Sheller, Compton; George C. Philips, Inglewood; Gustave Kroes, Jr., and Jack Armitage, both of Los Angeles.

Announcement that the youths could not compete was made last week, but Atherton, who has been in the East, did not disclose until yesterday his reasons for the ruling.



KING STEPS OUT—Bobby Riggs, defending U. S. tennis champion, back to camera, gets set to return ball for a point in his winning match with Ernie Sutter at Forest Hills. Riggs has played in-and-out tennis this year, but he's expected to defend his crown successfully. He comes through when the pressure is greatest, as a rule, and experts figure this quality will enable him to keep his crown for another year.

International News Photo

Molla Scoffs at Play Of Women's Net Stars

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, couldn't find anything exciting enough to make her drop a stitch as she sat knitting and watching the national singles championships at Forest Hills.

She had just seen Oakland's Frank Kovacs, one of the season's most sensational performers, display his usual mixture of clowning and first class tennis that made it necessary for him to go four sets against J. Norman Anderson, the former Dartmouth captain, in a second round match.

NOTHING TO STOP RIGGS

"I don't see anything there to worry Bobby Riggs," said the former national champion. "Kovacs seems to have the strokes but his concentration is something awful. He fools around too much to be a great player."

She didn't see anything in the way of Alice Marble's march to her fourth national title—but she did see something generally sour with women's tennis.

"It's not like the old days," she said.

Another former champion, of a more recent vintage, J. Donald Budge, wasn't quite as pessimistic about tennis in general. Still he couldn't see how anything short of an earthquake or a heart attack can stop Riggs.

"Tennis now is better than it was—with the exception of the top one or two players. Vines and Perry and those guys dominated their fields so much that they weren't as balanced as this one is."

VAN HORN UPSET

The day's tennis went along smoothly—with one exception. Welby Van Horn fell by the way-

side to end a year's roller-coaster career that has had few parallels in tennis.

A year ago in the nationals the California comet smashed through Elwood Cooke, Wayne Sabin and Jack Bromwich to win his way to the finals—and yesterday he was badly beaten by Harris Everett, a college player, in a five set second round struggle.

Packers Release Four in Squad Cut

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 4 (AP)—Announcement was made today that the Green Bay Packers, National Professional League champions, had released four players, reducing the squad to 45 men.

Releases were given to J. R. Manly, Oklahoma, and Ed Merlin, Vanderbilt, guards; Warren Kilbourne, Minnesota, tackle, and Bob Temple, Arizona, halfback.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
New York—Lou Barbita, 121½, New York, outpointed Paul Lee, 121½, Indianapolis, 10.
Pittsburgh—Jimmy Rivlin, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Charley Burley, 155, Pittsburgh, 10.
New York—Tad Martindale, 152½, New York, knocked out Walter Franklin, 155, Windsor, Ont. (2).
Newark, N. J.—Mike Piskin, 110, Freehold, N. J., outpointed Paul Corbin, 108, Newark (10).

WRESTLING RESULTS
Indianapolis—Ray Wilbur, 224, St. Louis, defeated Harro Horbe, 221, Decatur, Ill., two of three falls.

Scranton Sews Up Pennant

By the Associated Press
The Scranton Miners wrapped up the Eastern League pennant with a flourish for the second year in a row last night, polishing off their last competitor, the cellar champs, Wilkes-Barre, 3-2 and 5-4.

Completion of the schedule found the Miners closely pushed by the Binghamton Triplets, which had seen the top of the league many times during the season. The Triplets beat Albany 4-2 in the window.

The defeat, however, did not end Albany's chances for the Governor's Cup playoff spot. They finished fourth, just behind Hartford.

Hartford kept its third place—and a position in the playoff series starting Thursday intact by downing Springfield, who finished fifth 3-2.

Almira wound up in sixth position, Williamsport seventh and Wilkes-Barre seventh.

BEES TACKLE GIANTS, ERRICKSON PITCHES

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Satisfied with a job well done during their short home stay, the Bees, that "team of tomorrow" which for the past month has insisted upon being the team of today, are prepared to carry on in true Stengel tradition against haughty William Terry and his humble Giants.

The one gentleman not satisfied with his Boston appearance, on Mr. Richard Merriwell Erickson, has asked Casey for a quick opportunity for redemption and it is the good professor's intention to grant him that opportunity this afternoon.

HAD IT COMING

Frank Merriwell's Brother Erickson, incidentally, is just about the only person who doesn't forgive this lapse of pitching effectiveness in that first Sabbath game.

If ever a gent had a bad inning coming to him it was Richard. Prior to his layo he had allowed but nine runs over a stretch of 34 innings, and brother, that's pitching.

One lad on the ball club whose performance Stengel will be watching with eagle eye is young Sebastian Sisti. While looking the part of a natural all year, the young Italian was unable to get his way as a club functioning properly and as a result was spotting a very droopy average in the hitting department.

In fact, so dismal was his performance at the plate during the past month that Casey reluctantly plucked his infant pride and joy from the hot corner and substituted Al Glosso.

Glossop performed capably enough, belting out a couple of homers during his short stay, but Casey likes Sisti and at the first opportunity had him back in there.

And what a job the boy has been doing ever since. He has lashed out nine hits in his last 15 trips, kept away from all bad balls and acts as though he finally realizes he's a big league batter.

BAMA DUMES RIVAL

If he continues in this fashion the rest of the season Casey feels his infield problem for next year is settled and there's no reason why the youngster can't for he's loaded with native ability.

This series will flip Bama Rowell pitted against another of his rivals for the National League batting crown, big Harry Danning.

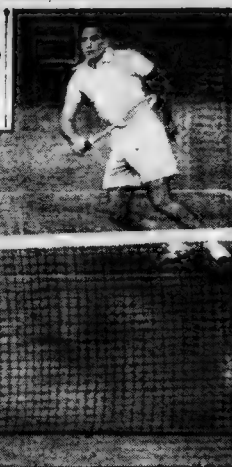
Rowell took the batting leadership away from "The Horse" during the last Giants-Bees series and hopes to draw away for keeps in this one. Good luck Bama.

WINGS BUY PITCHER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—The Rochester Red Wings, for the 1941 International League season, purchased William Yarewicz, left-handed pitcher, from the Decatur Club of the Three-I League in a deal which sends First Basemen Wilbur Buerschkoitz outright to the Illinois team.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW, FENWAY PARK, 2 P. M.
LADYBIRDS
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Elyse's Men's Store, R.U.S. 2193.



2 Pass Experts Join All-Stars

A couple of air-minded half-backs have been added to the Eastern College All-Star roster for duty against the Washington Redskins at Fenway Park next Tuesday evening.

They are Lloyd Ickes of Penn State and Walter Strosos of St. Vincent who specialize in filling the air with footballs.

Ickes deals them off the right cuff, while Strosos tosses from the left side. Both men weigh in at 135 pounds, and both will see action tonight in the Polo Grounds when the New York All-Star team meet the New York Giants.

STAR DUST

By the Associated Press
Jack Knott, White Sox—Shut out Tigers for eight innings and won easily with six-hit hurling.

Jim Riddle and Jim Wilson, Reds—Former hit two-run homer and latter knocked winning run home with double against Cards.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia (two games) at Fenway Park, 1:30 p. m.

TENNIS
Public parks tournament at Franklin Field, 6 p. m.

GOLF
University Club tournament at Blue Hill C. C. Canton.

HORSES
Narragansett Racing Ass'n meetings at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

BOXING
Dilboy Post, V. F. W., amateur tournament at Dilboy Field, Somerville, 8 p. m.

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An Ode to Failure: Rosebuds to Cronin

THIS IS JUST SEPTEMBER 4 to most people, another routine rotation of the earth on its axis. But it's Valentine's Day for Joe Cronin—the day when this pillar lays aside its critical pen and gives the dean of the Red Sox a personal hug and a marsh note trimmed with paper lace. For Joe, though he will win no pennant and his April optimists have been a conspicuous flop, has wormed himself into local affections more than any pennantless manager in Hub history.



AUSTEN LAKE

Make no mistake, Joe has suffered at his six-year task—not out loud in public, but in the secret cellars of his soul. The perennial boyish look which he brought to Boston in '34 has faded to a lean, semi-griminess from long and futile peering into a foggy future. He has broken his bones, been ill with worry, handled some crabbed characters, watched his plans tumbled like spilled cereal, been scorched by the critics. (Yeh! I've climbed Joe's frame for his failings and may do so again!) But still he has remained, as nature made him, one of the most forbearing, patient guys in baseball.

In Cronin's case it is not hard to find the blossoms wherewith to make bouquets. For if you don't like Cronin's type, then you don't like ginger bread like Gramma made it, or the odor of autumn woodsmoke, or little children, or the shimmer of the sun on the open sea. There is a little of all these elements in Joe—good taste, witfulness, simplicity and candor.

Yeh! It's easy to fling nosegays at Cronin.

He Pets No Hates

THIS IS THE KIND OF GENT HE IS: A while back two Washington townsmen, noted as grandstand managers and home-town apologists, meandered down to the Red Sox locker room at Griffith Field. They wanted a column of quotations. But Joe had just dropped a couple of close ball games and felt scorched, angry, thwarted and unsocial. So he sent the clubhouse boy to beg off, phrase, from immediate interviews (ill he showered and reorganized his spirit).

Maybe the clubhouse had conveyed the message without proper polish. The boss sez No! He ain't stein' nobody! Anyhow the scribers went away wrathfully and wrote twin gems of calumny, biffing Joe with every editorial slug known to journalistic mayhem.

A little later one of these writers found himself among what Mr. Roosevelt calls the "unprivileged third." He had no job, next to nothing in his pocket and a hungry family. So, needing some quick scratch with which to buy victuals for his brood, he turned to . . . why sure, Joe Cronin! Would Joe collaborate in a magazine article on the art of keeping ball players happy?

Joe would, and did—not only lending his name to the piece but

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

ATHLETICS SHELL WILSON FROM MOUND IN FOURTH

By JOE CASHMAN

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Sept. 4—The smallest doubleheader crowd at Fenway Park this season witnessed today's twin bill between the Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics.

Black Jack Wilson went to the home hill in the opener seeking to become the first Boston pitcher to win 11 games this season.

Connie Mack called on Buck Ross, a young right-hander who was making his first appearance of the year at the Yawkey Yard. He started one game against the Hoos in Philadelphia early in the season and they knocked him out of the box.

The Athletics, back from a road trip which saw them win two games from Philadelphia and lose a Labor Day doubleheader in Washington, found themselves once more in danger of losing their hold on fourth place. Entering this twin bill they were less than two games ahead of the fifth place Chicago White Sox.

(FIRST GAME)
FIRST INNING
ATHLETICS—Guttenheim went out, Finney to Wilson, who covered first. Meese struck out. S. Chapman fouled to Finney. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—DiMaggio popped to Guttenheim. McCoy threw out Cramer. Fox hit Meese. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
ATHLETICS—Johnson walked. Gilbert forced Johnson at second. Cronin unassisted. S. Chapman struck out. Hayes struck out. Both threw out McCoy. NO RUNS.

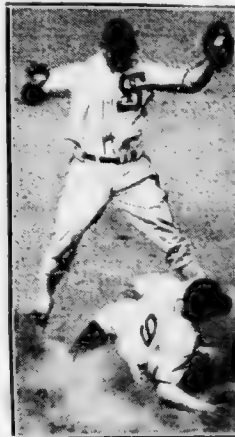
RED SOX—McCoy threw out Williams. Cronin flied to Meese. Dyer flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—F. Chapman struck out. Ross flied to Williams. Guttenheim singled. Meese flied to Cramer. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—McCoy threw out Finney. Gilbert reached second when F. Chapman threw his grounder into the Red Sox dugout. Wilson singled, scoring. Gilbert, DiMaggio forced Wilson at second. F. Chapman to McCoy. McCoy threw out Cramer. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING
ATHLETICS—S. Chapman hit a home run. Johnson followed with another home run. Feltbert flied to DiMaggio. Hayes walked. McCoy doubled. Hayes stepping at third. F. Chapman flied to Cramer. Hayes scoring and McCoy taking third after the catch. Ross walked. Fleming replaced Wilson for the Red Sox. Dyer threw out Guttenheim. THREE RUNS.

RED SOX—Fox hit his 25th home run of the season over the left field wall. McCoy threw out



SAFE on a high throw to second base is Fete Fox of the Detroit Tigers shown arriving at the keystone sack in a cloud of dust.

William F. Chapman threw out Cronin. Both walked. McCoy threw out Finney. ONE RUN.

SISSY WINS IN PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (AP)—Only one of the pre-tournament favorites was missing as the national girls' junior tennis competition moved into the quarter-finals today.

The lone absentee was sixth-seeded Nelly Shier of Miami Beach, Fla., who lost to Robin (Twink) Briscoe of Santa Monica, Cal., yesterday, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Pearl Harlandyn, Santa Monica, defeated Dorothy Wightman, Chestnut Hill, Mass., 6-3, 6-5.

Sissy Madden, Boston, defeated Pat Hoyer, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4.

Tigers Tackle Crybabies In Last Stand

The Detroit Tigers tackled into the last ditch today in their battle for another American League pennant.

They came to grips with the team running Cleveland Indians in the first of nine games the two clubs have left with each other, and the prospect for Detroit was disheartening.

The Tigers lost their fourth straight game yesterday, as well as the services of their star center, Sam Rice. McGraw, of the New York Yankees, and the Chicago White Sox, McGraw and his team have for a fly ball and may be out of work. They already had lost second place to the New York Yankees and their season's hopes were for them to go down except by a miracle.

MIST FACE FELLER

With Ed Feller on the box for the Indians today, there was at least a good chance that this year would go glimmering.

The Tigers already have shown a bit more than some of the experts, so called, expected. But the chips are really down in the junior circuit for the next few days. While the Tigers and Indians are standing each other off, or trying to be convincing Yankees trying to fatten themselves at the expense of their favorite steaks, the Washington Senators, then next week the world champions, will open their last western tour at Cleveland and swing right on into Detroit. Out of these games the 1940 champion will come.

The National League standardized no longer is in doubt. The Chicago Cubs, who were last year's champions, are particularly favored. The Cubs surprised just the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 yesterday to take an eight game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Ganset Results

FIRST—Libercase (E. Sh), 4.10, 2.40, 2.20; Daily Trouble (Vandergriff), 1.0, 3.20; Roman Governor (Lynch), 7.80. Off 2:17 Also: Sir Echo, Gold Tower, Largo Mint, Chaucerian, Int Liberty.

1 On Quat
2 Chack
3 Convent
4 Saver

SECOND RACE

1 Aurora
2 Shown
3 Robert
4 Ripper

5 Pen
6 Al-Lane
7 Sir Larkme
12 Oaky Girl

First

Second

Third

AQUEDUCT LINE

SECOND RACE

Fung, 121, Mcdermott
Challenger, 116, Meade
Hybrid, 116, Nash
Merry Morn, 124, Wall
Cliff of Day, 111, Weber
Sun Gatormar, 119, Arcaro
Gulliver 2nd, 121, Robertson
Eternal Youth, 119, Gilbert
Tiger Dipper, 119, Anderson
Satin Cap, 119, Roberts

THIRD RACE

xWinter Sea, 95, Bassett
Quincy, 111, Anderson
Reverend, 111, Westrop
High End, 111, Berg
Blackmail, 111, Bierman
Passing Sun, 111, Wall
Interpreter, 111, Robertson
Orchids Next, 106, Meade

FOURTH RACE

Bayport, 111, F. A. Smith
Ferdinand, 111, Roberts
Belle High, 106, Bierman
Giant, 111, Arcaro
Williamstown, 111, Meade
Rugged Rock, 111, Huff
Conit Swoozy, 111, Bierman
Wise Ally, 111, Donoso
Brown Slave, 116, Westrop
Wayward Knight, 111, Evers
Ars-Drais, 108, Wall
Krisz, 111, Barba

FIFTH RACE

The Friend, 119, Westrop
Bull Reig, 123, Bierman
Laugh and Play, 119, Donoso
Marlin, 116, Arcaro
Gun Bearer, 119, Anderson
Tort, 114, Bassett
Paddy Malone, 111, Haas

SIXTH RACE

Even Up, 111, Knott
Shag, 103, F. Smith
Breezing Along, 114, Friedman
Mr. Knick, 111, Berg
Fire Marshal, 115, Anderson
Balapin, 111, Seabo
Buena Oro, 111, Robertson
Whim, 111, Hebert
Florlan 2d, 111, Taylor

SEVENTH RACE

Riccadonna, 106, Knott
Navy, 117, E. Smith
Tramp Ship, 110, Friedman
Head Hunter, 114, Stout
Shambles, 117, Arcaro
Portlet, 111, no boy
Flying Duke, 107, Meade
Cuckoo, 111, Haas
Shony Boy, 113, Canning
Wingspread, 111, Merritt
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.

Weather clear, track fast.

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Brooklandville.
2—Mistral Wt. Wino Shine, En-
tre Noss, Smiling Jack, Tucos,
Mike Grace.
3—Red Malt, Bright Arc, Study
Period, Sweet Sukey, Missy Cren-
nack, Brighton Up.
4—Helms Margot.
5—Leading Article.
6—Fomplitt, Brown Comet, Wa-
kita, Sammie, Bright Nollie, Saxo-
lan.

7 (sub race)—Declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Solano, Catch Me Not, Crown
Gem, Cuckebear.
2—Lano Riano.
3—Ranchos Girl.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Marker, War Joe, Silver B,
Charming Sadie, Frodo, Nectar,
Tonda, Gay Elf.
2—Mr. O My, Chance Queen,
Granstark, My Luck, Deed, Jane
W, Bold Lover, Beau Thor.
3—Illinois Tom.
4—Valinda Flame.
5—Flutaway, South Mill, Colo-
rado Ore.
7—Gay Hour, Buyer Beware,
Kandahar, Diabrom.
8—Bombastic, Individual, Deep
Rock, Harvey G, O. Onyourway,
Long Fare, Le Miserable, Hilton.
9—Substitute race declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT TIMONUM

1—Egyptia, Misty Soot, Fusonette,
Meerkhan, Misty Eye, Clear Spring.
2—Bud's Light, Miss Bear, Rough
Buddy, Precious Time, Dancing
Cloud, Satin Rayce.
3—Gnomie.
4—Welch Star, Patchpocket,
Dabs, Handley, Depinard, Chide.
5—Blue Boo, Dressmaker, Golden
Mayne, War Seare, Miss Flit,
Mille O.
7—Dobrow, Speed Ship, Caffeine.
8—Shorts, Lateral Pass, Flybalk,
Mora Grand, Second Bid, Lady
Solace.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT RIVER DOWNS

1—Liting.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT

1—Grit Vase, Prince Pad.
2—Spanner, Munner, Over Call,
March Step, Mi Baby, Donna James.
3—Maddison.
4—Alan, Behave, Prince Braemar.
5—Ferryboat, Credulous.
7—King Today, Gaming.
8—Dusless.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BEULAH

1—Honey Hay.
2—Bacinaflash.
3—Baby Princess.
4—Sweep Boy.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BLUE BONNETS

1—Mastering, Bobs First, Doctor
Tim.
2—Rockvale.
3—No Trouble, Blaze of Glory.
7—Palm Island, Housecraft.
Weather clear, track fast.

Yesterday's Homers

Ripple, Reds 1

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



All-Stars Tackle Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Eastern All-Star football team plays the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds tonight.

Of course, it's just a pre-season exhibition and it doesn't mean anything except to a few thousand people who will get a chance to spend a couple of weeks in the country next summer on the money it will bring in for the New York Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund; to a bunch of ambitious young men who hope to make good at pro football this fall and who get this chance to show their ability in public, perhaps to some of the Giant veterans who want to hold their jobs, and to about 45,000 fans who will yell themselves dizzy watching a fine football game.

All these things contribute to making it one of the season's greatest spectacles even though the football may not be of the finest, mid-season quality.

GIANTS NEVER BEATEN

This is the fifth all-star game here and the stars, selected from the previous season's graduating crop of players in eastern college, never have beaten the Giants. This year they appear to have a better chance than ever before, for the all-star aren't stars in the usual sense of the word.

In picking the squad a lot of boys with big reputations were passed up in favor of small-college players who had shown the kind of ability needed to play against the veteran pros. Only about half of them won any sort of national reputations in college but 23 members of the squad and 16 of the probable starters are due to repeat in National League club, right after the game.

Then, too, the Giants aren't exactly the same club that plucked away to win four previous games, but fairly close copies. As a result of the beating they took from Green Bay in the playoff last fall, they've decided to go in for the more open style of game and they're trying out a lot of new players.

Probable lineups:

GIANTS
Pauze, ls (H. Nawacki (E. W.)
Cope, lt (H. Kolman (Temple)
Bel Isola, lg (G. McGee (Temple)
Hein, c (Titus (Holy Cross)
Tuttle, rg (Gusale (W. Vir)
Donnerstein, rt (Kistufek (MIL)
Howell, re (Riddick (Fordham)
Falasch, qb (McLaughry (B)
Sear, lb (Hib, Condit (Carnegie)
Coff, rlb (rh, Ananis (B C)
Barnum, lb (B. Howell (N. Y. E.)

Officials—Hefere, William Frie-
sell, Princeton; umpire, Bill Hal-
loran, Providence; linesman, Larry
Conover, Penn State; field judge,
E. E. Miller, Penn State. Game
time—7:15 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Welch, Fomer Sox Hurer, Dies at 33

By The Associated Press

The tragic report from St. Louis of the death of John Vernon Welch, known to all Red Sox fans as "Sleepy Johnny," at the age of 33, calls to mind that he was the first, and probably the most troublesome, pitching problem child that Joe Cronin encountered on the Boston club.

Welch who had everything a great pitcher needed except ambi-
tion, was the last of the Bob Quinn
regime to be discarded by Cronin,
back in 1936, three years after Tom
Yawkey bought the club. Johnny
spent almost five years in the
Socksers' regalia, but only because,
four different but equally discour-
aged managers feared he would
return to haunt them if they cut
him loose.

COULD LICK CRONIN'S NATS

Cronin had much more respect
for Welch than any of his prede-
cessors, for "Sleepy" had an un-
canny habit of beating his Wash-
ington club almost every time he
started against it from 1932-34.
When Cronin came here in 1935,
Welch raised his pennant hopes to
the skies by reeling off 10 speedy
wins. But Johnny became bored
with it all about mid-season and
insisted that his arm was much
too sore to do any more pitching.

The Red Sox management
spent a small fortune on special-
ists and all agreed that Welch's
trouble was due to his tonsils.
Thereupon, Welch was paid his
salary in full and ordered to re-
turn to St. Louis for an immedi-
ate tonsillectomy.

Johnny, of course, promised to
carry out orders faithfully but he
didn't get around to doing any-
thing about them until the follow-
ing February, when his 1936 con-
tract, which included a generous
salary boost, served as a reminder.

BOSS JOE BLOWS UP

The day he was due in training
camp, Welch had his tonsils
snipped and he didn't join the
club until the regular season
opened. Cronin was willing to
forgive and forget until he
walked into the dressing room on
opening day and overheard Welch
say, "How I wish this season was
ending instead of starting."

After Cronin exploded and re-
turned to earth, he ordered
Welch to get as far away from
him as possible to San Diego
... thereupon Welch voiced the
only protest he ever was heard
to make: "but Joe, that's an aw-
ful long way from my home."
Standing 6' 10" and weighing 180
pounds, Welch had a speed and
one of the most baffling screwballs
in the game. He was as good as
he wanted to be but the only time
he was willing to bear down was
when he suspected that he was
about to be released. Then he
would come through with a game
that would insure his job for the
remainder of the season.

RATED NEXT TO GROVE

Bob Quinn got him from Newark
in 1932, in exchange for Pete (Jah-
lonowski) Appleton, now with the
Chicks. After he loafed through the
1932-33 campaigns on "Shono"
Collins and Marty McManus,
Johnny was stirred into action by
Bucky Harris in 1934, when he
came up with 13 wins, one of the
chief reasons why the club jumped
from seventh to fourth place.
Cronin rated him as second
only to Lefty Grove the following
year, until his indolent habits
caught up with him again.

Grid Sissies

LEXINGTON, Ky. Sept. 4 (AP)—
Members of the University of
Kentucky football team are the
"fair-haired" boys around town.
Monday when the squad assem-
bled for practice two Louisville boys
showed up with blonde hair and
confessed that during the summer
they had dyed it.
Today five other former dark-
haired members of the squad are
sporting shiny blonde locks.

RACING FORECAST

Compiled by Experts for those
demanding the best.
35c ON SALE
ALL AT RACE
TODAY'S FORECAST FREE CODE
NARRAGANSETT-10-5-37-51

Narragansett Entries

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs (119):
1 Hiding, 108 10 Big League 118
2 Edward Bo'd 111 11 Goodswarm 111
3 Missy Green's 108 12 Bernardino 109
4 Gerald Pamel 111 13 Also eligible: 114
5 Breenack 103 13 Slickthing 112
6 Bravely 116 14 Pello 108
7 Denny Ford 106 15 Salsphania 106
8 Starlike 113 16 Snappy Heels 104
9 Gopher Lad 111

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (149):
1 Light Cruiser 113 11 Career Girl 104
2 Gaby Time 108 12 Rocky Margot 113
3 Ashby 113 13 Also eligible: 114
4 Advancer 111 13 Mastow 114
5 Slatier Ann 105 16 Maltapony 108
6 Grandfellow 108 15 Salsphania 106
7 Ganesier 107 16 Miss S Cammo 106
8 The Jurel 106 17 Kim Toren 116
9 Starlike 113 18 Prastoran 116
10 Xmas 105

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (111):
1 Flash Flash 109 11 Donna's Pat 111
2 Alford 107 12 Radio Wave 111
3 Grand Passage 111 13 Sset 111
4 Woodbine 108 14 Melinda Joe 111
5 Mitan Echo 111 15 Shasta Mofe 111
7 Shady Lamb 105 16 Not Hick 112
8 Starlike 113 17 Maltapony 108
9 White Front 107 18 Marauder 109
10 Xmas 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (111):
1 Aphrodite 113 8 All Mariboro 113
2 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
3 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
4 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
5 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
6 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
7 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
8 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
9 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
10 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (111):
1 Starlike 113 8 All Mariboro 113
2 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
3 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
4 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
5 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
6 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
7 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
8 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
9 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
10 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (111):
1 Starlike 113 8 All Mariboro 113
2 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
3 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
4 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
5 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
6 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
7 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
8 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
9 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
10 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (111):
1 Starlike 113 8 All Mariboro 113
2 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
3 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
4 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
5 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
6 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
7 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
8 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
9 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
10 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (111):
1 Starlike 113 8 All Mariboro 113
2 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
3 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
4 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
5 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
6 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
7 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
8 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
9 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
10 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (111):
1 Starlike 113 8 All Mariboro 113
2 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
3 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
4 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
5 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
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7 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
8 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
9 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
10 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (111):
1 Starlike 113 8 All Mariboro 113
2 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
3 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
4 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
5 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
6 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
7 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
8 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
9 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113
10 Starlike 113 9 All Mariboro 113

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CRUSADERS PREPARE FOR GRID WARS

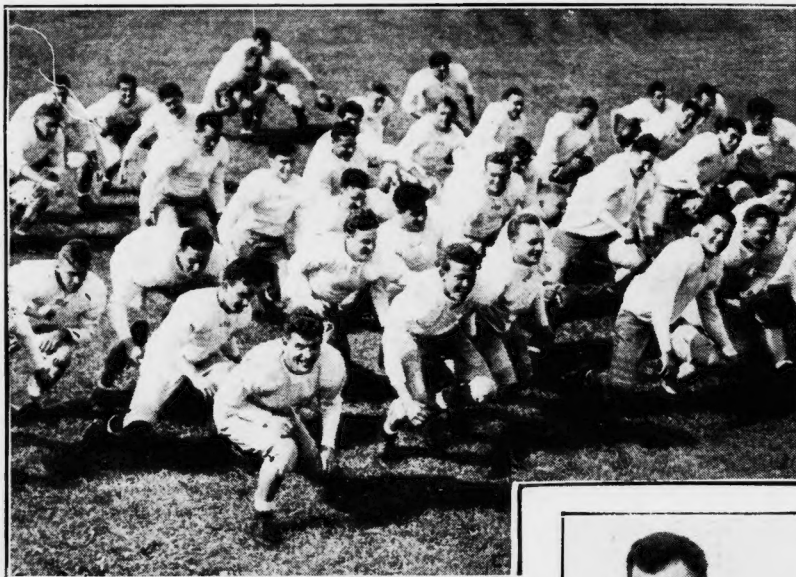


EDDIE TYKINSKI

JOE BORATYN

JOHN GRIGAS

GOAL BOUND are these flying Crusaders as they tear up the sod of Mt. St. James. Sophomore Eddie Tyksinski of Rome, N. Y., is expected to do heavy duty for the Purple from the fullback hole while John Grigas, Chelsea High's all-scholastic gift to the Jesuits, will see plenty of action. Joe Boratyn of Whitinsville is a veteran of one year.



BILL'S BROTHER

—Joe Osmanski has the most famous name in all Holy Cross football history to uphold this his last season as Purple player. He is brother of "Bullet Bill" who hung up his collegiate cleats unanimous choice on all major All-America elevens in 1938.

DUCK WALKING

—Holy Cross squad takes to the gridiron like a duck takes to water and in so doing they borrow the duck's walk to get in condition for the rigid schedule ahead.

SOPHOMORE—

Leo Ouellette from Lawrence will be a thorn in the side of many Purple opponents this fall for he is a triple threat of great magnitude. He has a rifle arm.

BRAIN TRUST—

Holy Cross coaches make plans with Captain John Keller of Pittsfield for the coming season.



ED KRAUSE CLIPPER SMITH HEAD COACH SHEEKETSKI CAPT. KELLAR



WORTHY WARRIOR is Captain John Keller who was rated one of the East's outstanding tackles last fall. John hails from Pittsfield where he starred on the high school eleven. Weighs 210 pounds and stands 6:01.

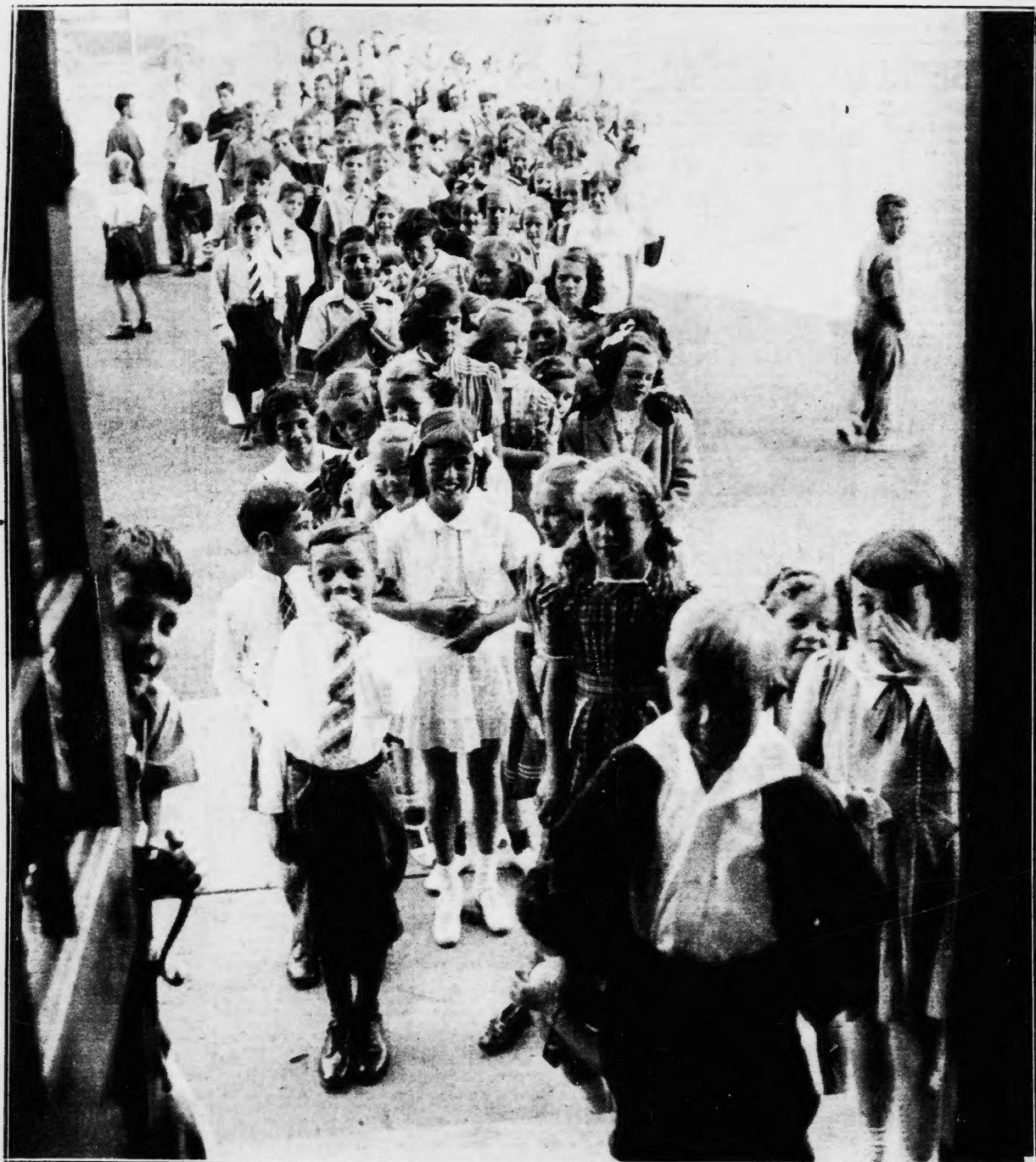
2
Trans., Sept. 4, (AP)
Balance 2,453,661.578
Receipts 23,630,230
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second class matter **BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1940**

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"School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days"—Reading 'n' riting 'n' rith-metic call the youth of Greater Boston to the founts of learning today . . . and youngsters line up in front of Montclair School in Quincy for the first day. Incidentally, the smiles seem to have it.
STORY ON PAGE 11

Boston Evening American Photo

Where Both
Sides Meet

PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE
KEEP UP-TO-DATE ON YOUR POLITICS—EVERY DAY IN THE AMERICAN

READ IT ON
PAGE 15